

Weather

Cloudy this afternoon and tonight with a chance of showers and thundershowers this afternoon and showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Highs today around 80 to the upper 80s, lows tonight in the 60s. Cloudy and cooler Friday, highs in the 70s to around 80.

RECORD

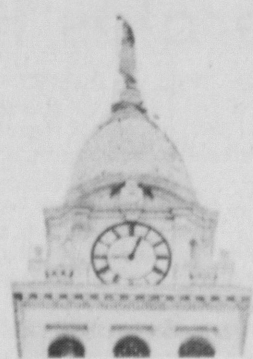
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HERALD

New cease-fire declared

Shaky Lebanon truce holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new cease-fire was declared in the Lebanese civil war today, and five hours after the deadline a Palestinian spokesman said only minor volleys of gunfire marred the truce in Beirut.

"A few mortar shells also were lobbed into the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp, killing one woman," the

spokesman said. "But no serious threat has occurred so far to the truce."

A Christian radio station reported no truce violations in any part of Lebanon.

The latest of more than 50 truces in the 16-month-old war went into effect after a night of heavy fighting in which rightwing Christian forces claimed they had conquered the Moslem slum of

Nabaa in eastern Beirut, not far from Tal Zaatar.

"The so-called nationalist forces in Nabaa have surrendered," said a spokesman for the Christian Phalange party. "Mop-up operations were completed before the new cease-fire went into effect."

But leftist leaders insisted fighting was still raging from house to house in Nabaa. They appealed to Arab peacekeeping forces to intervene and "stop the Fascist invasion of Nabaa."

Nabaa and Tal Zaatar, the besieged Palestinian refugee camp, were the last enclaves held by the leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies in the Christian half of the capital.

The Palestinians were still holding out in Tal Zaatar. But the Christian siege has neutralized the threat of the camp's guns to the highways from Beirut to the Christian hinterland northeast of the capital.

The International Red Cross, after evacuating 334 wounded from Tal Zaatar Tuesday and Wednesday, suspended its efforts for at least a day because sniper bullets hit one of its cars Wednesday and shells exploded near a truckload of wounded.

The firing wounded no one, but "we cannot take it lightly," a Red Cross spokesman said.

He said the Red Cross hoped to resume the evacuations after new consultations with the warring factions. Red Cross workers said privately that the sniper fire came from within the camp.

An estimated 89 persons were reported killed and 154 wounded in fighting during the night before the cease-fire.

A truce committee of Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians was to meet later today with representatives of the Arab League at Sofar, 18 miles east of Beirut, to review the progress of the cease-fire.

The agreement calls for Arab League peacekeeping troops to man buffer zones between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut within 48 hours.

The capital's airport, closed since June 17, is to reopen for international traffic before Aug. 15, and Arab League forces are to take control of all roads to the airport from the Palestinians.

Coffee Break . . .

SINCE August of 1974 when the Ohio Lottery began, 384,358,782 tickets have been sold.

It may be of interest to trivia buffs that there have been 3,697,566,970 separate one, two, three, four, five or six-digit numbers on these tickets. A further breakdown indicates that 14,578,932,134 distinct digits have been printed.

To give some idea of the magnitude of these figures, if you counted at the rate of one number per second, it would take over 12 years to reach the number of tickets sold and you would still be counting when the country enters its tri-centennial in order to reach the 3,697,566,970 representing the number of numbers printed. At the same rate, you would spend the next 462 years and three months counting to reach 14,578,932,134, the number of digits contained in these numbers.

Traditional mortgages, in which the homeowner makes the same monthly payment throughout the life of the loan, "were basically established for a low inflation world," Rosen said.

"Something must be done," Brooke told a news conference before the hearing. "A large percentage of young people are unable to own their own homes. Legislation is direly needed."

The subcommittee plans to take testimony from representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development when hearings on the bill resume next week.

Probers narrow disease cause

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Medical researchers seeking to identify the disease which has killed 22 persons have narrowed down its likely cause but say they still do not know what it is — and may never know.

Further clues to the flu-like "legionaire's disease" may come today when first results are available from tests being conducted behind sealed doors at the state health laboratories in Philadelphia.

Until the disease is identified, health officials said there is little they can do. Treatments or vaccines must await identification even though state officials have prepared the machinery for a massive inoculation program should it be necessary.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Jay Satz, the top disease expert in the state health department. "It'll take time. In fact, we may never find it."

A 23rd death from the disease was reported by a Philadelphia hospital Wednesday, but state officials had not yet attributed it to the illness.

State health officials reported Wednesday that 130 persons were

hospitalized with confirmed cases of the disease. Like those who died, all attended or had some connection with a state American Legion convention which drew 10,000 people to Philadelphia two weeks ago.

They also reported there was still no indication of secondary spread of the disease to family members or others who came in contact with the victims. None of the hospitalized victims have yet been released.

There were reports of the disease in New Jersey and New York, but they involved people who had attended or had some contact with the Legion convention.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Wednesday that initial tests there indicated the disease was probably the result of a virus, fungus or toxic substance.

Researchers there ruled out plague and Lassa fever, a highly contagious African disease. They also ruled out most bacterial diseases.

Swine flu was said to still be a possibility, and Congress was pushing

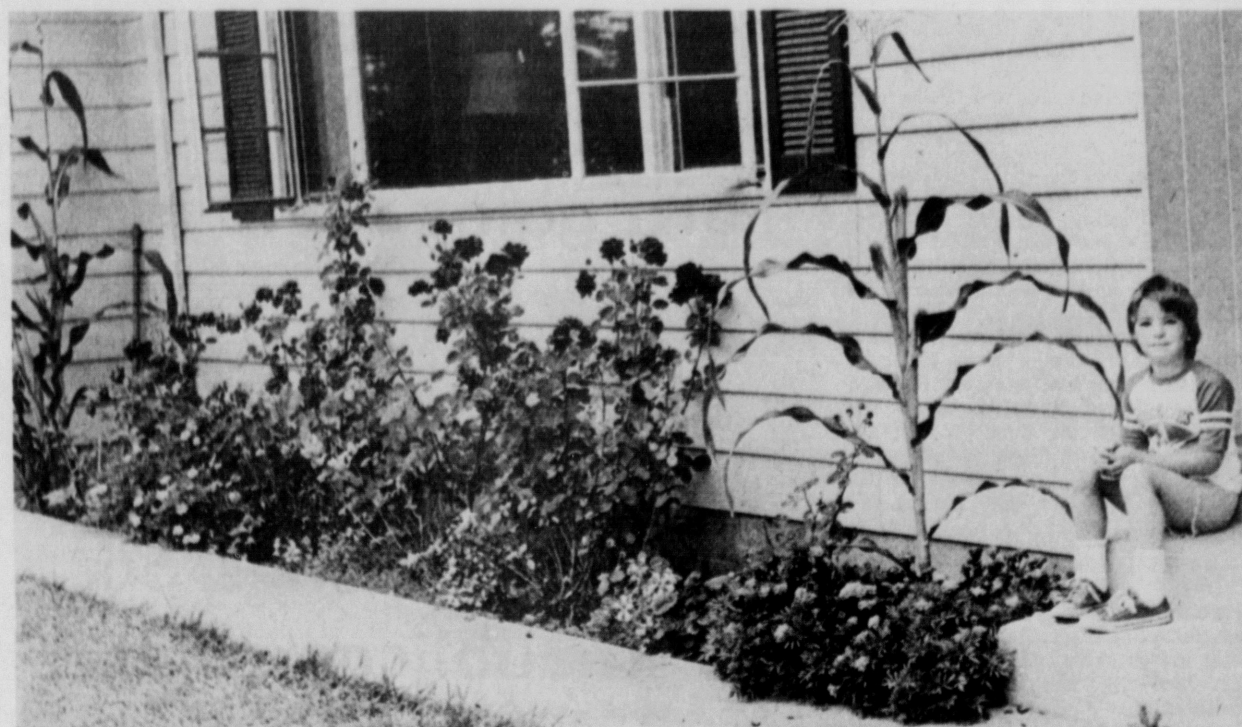
toward passage of legislation to clear the way for the nationwide swine-flu immunization program.

"We cannot say it is swine influenza or say that it is not," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control. "Each day that goes by without a spread from family to community makes us rest easier that it is not swine flu. But it is still too early to say."

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, about 400 calls an hour were coming in to a hotline set up at City Hall. Spokesmen said the callers "aren't panicking, but they're apprehensive and concerned."

The disease has not reduced attendance at the 41st International Eucharistic Conference, a worldwide gathering of Catholics expected to attract one million people before it ends Sunday, when President Ford is scheduled to attend.

However, the American Legion announced in Washington that it was canceling a planned trip to Philadelphia today by 600 boys and girls.



FRONT YARD FARM — Due to the efforts of Jason, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cox, 112 Gardner Court, three healthy popcorn plants now grow in front of the Cox residence. Not content with planting the flowers pictured between the corn plants, the Belle Aire Elementary School second grader successfully cultivated three kernels of store-bought popcorn.

After city planners take no action

Plat approved 'by default'

By GEORGE MALEK

Fayette County developer Jess Gilmore has won preliminary approval of his 73-lot housing development in Storybrook Addition "by default."

The term was used by Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter as he explained an interpretation of the Ohio Revised Code submitted to the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission Wednesday night.

Although several members of the city planning commission apparently have reservations, the failure of the commission to approve or disapprove Gilmore's preliminary plat within 30 days constitutes approval by default.

The plat was tendered to the city manager (who also serves as clerk of the commission) on June 23. It was presented for consideration of the commission at the July 7 meeting.

Since several members of the planning commission felt that the "Bumgarner ditch" should be closed before additional development was approved in the Storybrook Addition, no action was taken at the meeting.

Gilmore and engineer Don Conley contended that the plat had to be either approved or disapproved within 30 days. The commission sought an opinion from city solicitor Gary D. Smith.

Shapter said at Wednesday's meeting that he had received a letter from Smith just prior to the meeting which stated action must be taken before 30 days or the plat is deemed approved.

However, by the time his letter arrived, the time for action had expired. The city manager reluctantly agreed that the preliminary plat was legally "approved" by the commission.

On the other hand, he added that "we (the planning commission) have one more whack at it." He indicated that final approval of the plat may be difficult for Gilmore to obtain.

Gilmore reiterated his position that the planning commission has no authority to delay his project in an effort to coerce Kenneth Bumgarner and the Washington C.H. Development Co. to fill in the open ditch from Glenn Avenue to the Eastside ditch.

Everyone seems to agree that the city erred when it allowed the ditch to remain open at the time Storybrook Addition was first developed. They also agreed that improvement of the Eastside ditch should also be considered.

In a letter to the planning commission, Bumgarner held fast to his position that the open ditch would be closed when adjacent land was developed. Gilmore's tract is located on the opposite side of Glenn Avenue.

The letter stated that "This ditch cannot be filled until the land on either side is developed. This was the original plan and design." It further states that "Also when this ditch is filled in I would hope it would encourage the city to fill their ditch between the Story farm and the Gilmore addition and other open ditches in residential areas in the city."

PROCEDURES in general were discussed during the meeting, and Shapter is adamant in his contention that the law be followed to the letter.

The open ditch is a prime example of the result of the commission to follow correct procedures. It appears that the ditch should either have been closed at the time of the original development of the Storybrook Addition, or the commission should have required a bond to guarantee that it be closed at some later date.

A 29-lot development submitted by Emerald-Glenn, Inc., which was approved at the July 7 meeting calls for installation of sewers, sidewalks and

other improvements, but bond was not required for this development either.

As a result, the planning commission rescinded its approval. After Conley, a partner in the project, showed proof of adequate funds to complete the improvements, the commission reappraised the plat. The planning commission has control over the money for improvements, and it can be used for no other purpose.

The city manager offered to the commission a suggested "checklist" of things the developer and the commission must do at each stage of a new development. He also presented a draft of a "developer's agreement" which outlines the responsibility of the developer after plat approval. In the future a signed developer's agreement will be required before any final plat is approved, the commission said.

Although there has been some disagreement as to what should or should not be required, both developers and the commission appear to agree that some set of requirements should be finalized so that everyone knows what is required of him during the proceedings. It has been suggested that this include a revision of the entire code of planning regulations.

IN OTHER action, Harris Willis, owner of Willis Lumber Co., sought rezoning of two acres of land adjacent to the firm from R-1 to B-3. Some neighbors objected to the change, and the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

The commission did approve a request from Raymond Sword who sought to change the boundary between two of his own lots. He owns a rectangular tract of land which contains two triangular lots. The planning commission approved changing the boundary so that both lots would be smaller rectangles.

Opponents fail to meet filing deadline

City tax petitions too late

By GEORGE MALEK

It appears that opponents of the city income tax have once again failed in their efforts to have the tax brought to a vote in November.

The opponents were foiled in their earlier effort when Washington C.H. City Council repealed the ordinance against which the petitions were filed and passed a new income tax ordinance.

The current action against the income tax apparently will fail because the petitions were filed too late to meet the filing deadline.

Petitions containing some 450 signatures calling for repeal of the city's one-half per cent income tax were delivered Wednesday afternoon to the city offices. City auditor Jack Stackhouse received the documents from Mrs. Joanne Allen, 401 E. Elm St.

He must check the signatures, hold the petitions for public inspection and then certify the documents to the Fayette County Board of Elections after 10 days.

Unfortunately for the opponents of the tax, the Ohio Revised Code requires that the final certification be made to the board 90 days prior to the election. That date was Wednesday.

Thus, by the time the auditor has checked, the petitions and approves them, the filing deadline will have passed by 10 days.

In the former action, the petitions were filed with more than sufficient time remaining before the election, but they did not apply to an emergency ordinance. Although the city contended that it had passed the income tax ordinance (No. 5-76) as an emergency, it repealed the ordinance a short time

later and passed Ordinance 6-76. There appeared to be no question that the latter was a legally enacted emergency measure.

The petitions filed Wednesday began circulating during the Washington C.H. Citizens Defense Fund rally June 20. The majority of the signatures are dated on that day. The remaining signatures were collected after that date and as late as Aug. 3.

With a minimum of 10 days required by the auditor to certify the petitions, it was impossible to meet the Aug. 5 deadline at the board of elections office.

City officials had no explanation for the petitioners' long delay in obtaining the necessary signatures and filing

with the auditor. Only 373 valid signatures were required to have the issue placed on the ballot.

Eleven different circulators carried the 11 petitions tendered to the auditor's office. The committee responsible for circulation is listed on each petition. The names of Mrs. Joanne Allen, Leah Nash and Richard Allen, all residing at 401 E. Elm St., appear on each document.

Stackhouse said he will check the validity of signatures and certify the petitions to the board of elections according to law despite the passing of the deadline. He said he will seek the guidance of city solicitor Gary D. Smith determining what steps will be followed.

Since the petitions circulated include the date of the election for which they were intended, Nov. 2, 1976, it appears they would not require that issue be placed on the Nov., 1977 ballot.

OTHER ISSUES which have been presented to the board of elections for the upcoming election include a 2.5 mill operating levy for the Washington C.H. School District, a half-mill renewal levy for fire prevention in Marion Township, and a liquor option for Madison Township.

Circulators of the Madison Township petitions are seeking to open a carryout beer and wine sale operation in the township. However, the law requires that township residents vote on all four phases of the liquor option form.

They will vote on 1) whether to allow carryout sales; 2) whether or not to allow on-premises consumption and carryout service; 3) to allow sale of

(Please turn to page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Gilbert R. Yoho

Gilbert R. Yoho, 66, of 1014 Clinton Ave., died at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient one day. He had been in failing health for the past one and a half years.

Born in Buffalo, Ohio, Mr. Yoho had spent the past 48 years in Washington C.H. He was a retired employee of the Pennington Bakery in Washington C.H. and a member of the Bakery and Confectioners Union. He was a World War II veteran, having served in Italy and Africa.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annalee Cook; a son, Gilbert E. Yoho, 128 Fairview Ave.; a daughter, Miss Mary Ann Yoho, of Columbus; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gregg (Florence) Fryant, Orlando, Fla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and two brothers, Loren Yoho Sr., of Cleveland, and Vaughn Yoho, 678 Robinson Road.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

CORWIN C. JORDAN — Services for Corwin C. Jordan, 72, of Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Ray Beegle officiating. Mr. Jordan, a retired employee of the Wilmington College maintenance department, died Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and Miss Jeri Cox sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Clinton County Memory Gardens were Kenneth Peterson, and Ronald, Randy, James, Larry, Bill, John and Mark Jordan, all grandsons of Mr. Jordan.

Sabina girl

(Continued from page 1)

Ohio Association for Retarded Children organization in Wilmington.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. Hawk Sr., of 612 Florence Ave., Sabina; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, 4813 Ohio 753-SE, Washington C.H.; her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Reed, of Seaman, Ohio; a brother, Dean K. Hawk Jr., of Sabina, and a sister, Kimberly Jo Hawk, at home.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Williams, officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday and at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of services Saturday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, 4162 U.S. 35-SE, has returned home from Mount Carmel Hospital-West, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

See quiet nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's floor manager for the Republican National Convention predicted today that the party's presidential nominee will be chosen without the bitterness of previously contested GOP conventions.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan said with 12 days to go before the convention opens in Kansas City all signs are for "a lot more harmony and togetherness ... than newsmen might like or expect." He predicted a first ballot victory for Ford, and said Ronald Reagan's campaign officials have indicated they probably will not use procedural issues to deny the President delegates committed to him under laws in 19 states.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Griffin also said, "At this point there don't seem to be any real battles shaping up on the platform."

Griffin said, "There seems to be real effort on both sides to avoid dramatizing the differences among Republicans rather than focus on differences with Republicans, which is what the platform is for."

Without elaboration, Griffin said, "I think the result (Ford's nomination) is going to be pretty obvious before the gavel comes down in Kansas City."

Gas boost blocked

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission voted 3-2 Wednesday to block Columbia Gas Co., Pittsburgh, from boosting some rates by 17.6 cents a day beginning Thursday.

The PUC suspended the \$21 million annual rate increase pending investigation and hearings.

The 17.6-cent increase would have been for home heating customers. Nonheating customers were due a 4.9 cent a day hike.

Jury deliberates Harris case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the jury moved into its sixth day of deliberations today in the William and Emily Harris trial, Betty Bunnell waited and hoped that the time was a good omen.

"It seems like a long wait," said Mrs. Bunnell, William Harris' mother. "It never leaves your mind. You constantly worry about what the jury's verdict is going to be."

But like defense attorneys who measured the hours, Mrs. Bunnell said, "I am hopeful that the fact the jury has been out so long is a sign that everything is going well."

Harris and his wife, revolutionaries and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are charged with kidnaping, assault and robbery.

What does this mean to a mother? "I have worried about him and about

his future," said Mrs. Bunnell. "I guess the thing that makes you able to accept it is that Bill has made a commitment to something he believes in."

"He's a man, and I have to accept his commitment. I don't have to believe in it. But I have to accept that there is something he believes in. That's what has kept me surviving these past couple of years."

Mrs. Bunnell, a tiny, softspoken woman, met reporters with her husband, retired Air Force Col. Jerry Bunnell. Harris' father died in 1965.

The white-haired Bunnell, who worked for the FBI "years ago, before I joined the Air Force," said, "I'm behind the kids 100 per cent."

The Bunnells, who came here from their home in Carmel, Ind., admit that their conservative Midwestern lifestyle and views have undergone subtle

changes since their son and daughter-in-law were linked to the SLA and Patricia Hearst, who is also charged in the case but will be tried separately.

"I don't think you can be around someone ... as important as your son and not listen to what he has to say," said Mrs. Bunnell.

"Hopefully, if you have any awareness at all, you have to benefit from everybody you listen to."

She recalled her son's embittered return from the Vietnam war, his drift into political protest after college and his arrest last Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bunnell, who was proudest when her son delivered his own closing argument — "He spoke slowly and it was just excellent" — has resigned herself to the chance the Harris will be in jail a long time. They face further kidnaping charges in Alameda County.

Ford gains fame in veto overrides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional override of President Ford's veto of the coal-leasing bill makes him the third U.S. president to lose 10 or more veto battles with Congress. President Andrew Johnson suffered the most overrides, Harry S. Truman comes in No. 2 and Ford is No. 3.

Since becoming President on Aug. 9, 1974, Ford has vetoed 54 bills. He has

been sustained in 15 showdowns with Congress and has been overridden 10 times, the most recent being Wednesday's override of the coal bill.

That bill sets tighter restrictions on coal leasing and other rights on federal lands and increases from 37.5 per cent to 50 per cent the royalties that go to states with such lands within their boundaries.

Ford had not opposed the higher

royalties but said he vetoed the bill because other provisions would require that leased land be put into production within 10 years, permit state governors to block for six months a surface coal-mining lease, and require the Interior Department to survey coal resources on federal lands. Ford said these provisions would decrease production.

Ford's defeat Wednesday was his third this year. Congress earlier overrode his vetoes to enact measures on public works employment, military construction and appropriations for the labor and health, education and welfare departments.

Democrats cheered the surprisingly decisive override of the coal-leasing bill veto and claimed it showed evidence that "the people are counting on us."

The House vote was 316 to 85 to override. The Senate had acted a day earlier, voting 76 to 17 to override.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the House vote shows that "our congressional leadership continues to win against the negativism and do-nothing policies of the administration."

Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., the party whip in charge of turning out the vote, had predicted a close contest for the two-thirds majority necessary for an override.

As it turned out, Democratic ranks were almost solid — 249 to 16 to override. Republicans split, 67 to override, 69 to sustain. The veto was overridden with 48 votes to spare.

Andrew Johnson, the recordholder, was beaten 15 times during a four-year presidency that produced 29 vetoes. Truman was overridden 12 times on 250 vetoes in eight years.

Ford is seventh on the list of presidents with the most vetoes — behind Franklin D. Roosevelt with 635 spanning 12 years, Grover Cleveland 584, Truman 250, Dwight D. Eisenhower 181, U.S. Grant 93 and Theodore Roosevelt 82.

From George Washington to Ford, there have been 37 presidents, 94 congresses, 2,346 vetoes and 88 overrides.

Connally lashes out at Republican critics

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Jr. lashed out Wednesday night at Republicans who want to keep him off the party's vice presidential ticket on grounds that he is tainted by Watergate.

U.S. Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said in Washington that even though Connally was acquitted on a charge of taking a bribe in a milk bribe scandal, putting him on the ticket as President Ford's running mate would resurrect Watergate.

Responding to statements by Cohen and U.S. Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., Connally told a news conference he "wasn't in any way involved in Watergate, and if they implied that I was, they are guilty of the grossest kind of misconduct."

"I'm not going to stand by, vice presidential prospects or not, and let Mr. Railsback or Mr. Cohen besmirch me any longer," Connally continued. Railsback and Cohen were members of the House Judiciary Committee during impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon.

They have told White House aides they should review tapes of White House conversations that led to the raising of milk price supports.

Connally said Cohen's and

Railsback's actions resembled totalitarian tactics and told the news conference he was not in the government at the time the Watergate burglary occurred and was on a round-the-world tour at the time.

"I'm not running for anything, and if it were offered to me I'm not sure I'd take it," said Connally, who was in Cleveland to speak at a fundraising dinner.

While denying that he was seeking the job, Connally said his service in Washington, his experience in the business world, his three terms as Texas governor and his appeal on the Republican banquet circuit would make him a strong candidate.

Connally praised Ford for helping the economy and keeping the United States out of overseas involvements, but he was less enthusiastic about Ford's political acumen and acknowledged that Ford's campaign had made mistakes in the battle against former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He said if he were on the ticket he would urge a shakeup in the Ford campaign. He didn't say who he would replace on the campaign staff.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, a prime booster of Connally here, said Connally is a good campaigner and would give the ticket geographical balance.

Wetter weather spreads over U.S.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were scattered over much of the central United States today, extending as far west as eastern Washington.

The storms affected northern lower Michigan, much of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, southern Nebraska and the high plains of Wyoming and northeast Colorado. Some isolated thunderstorms extended over the north and central Rockies into eastern Washington.

Severe thunderstorms developed over Morgan and Weld counties in northeast Colorado.

Meanwhile, another area affected by thunderstorms and showers reached from southern Louisiana along the Gulf Coast into north and south Florida.

Skies were clear over California, the southern intermountain region and in the South and central Plains. Cloudy skies were dominant throughout the Gulf Coast.

In the Northeast, most temperatures were in the 60s just after midnight compared to many readings in the 50s and some 40s twenty-four hours earlier. Phillipsburg, Pa. registered 48, however, and a cold front pushing into northern sections of North Dakota and Minnesota lowered temperatures there into the 50s.

One tornado was sighted Tuesday night 40 miles north of Cheyenne, Wyo. The forecast for today called for thunderstorms scattered over Florida

with showers and occasional thunderstorms along the Gulf of Mexico coast and the south Atlantic coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected over the Ohio Valley through the western two-thirds of the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were also expected over the Northwest from the upper Missouri Valley across the northern intermountains through southern Washington.

Temperatures were expected to be mild from the upper Great Lakes through the north half of the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest coast. Elsewhere, seasonably warm temperatures were forecast.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 43 at Flagstaff, Ariz. to 86 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Tax petitions

(Continued from Page 1)

liquor-by-the-glass; and 4) whether to allow establishment of a state liquor store in Madison Township.

The city of Washington C.H., which is to place two one-mill renewal levies on the ballot, has until 60 days prior to the election to have its request certified by the board of elections. The final date for that filing is in the first week of September.

CORRECTION!

Yesterday's Folger's Coffee Coupon In Our Ad Was Without a Size.

THE COUPON SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS:



COUPON

This Coupon Good for One (1)

3 LB. FOLGER'S COFFEE \$4.59 can

(All Grinds)
Good at Helfrich's with Coupon Only

Good Thru Aug. 7

HELFRICH Super Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-		Eaton		44 1/4 + 3/8		Ohio Ed		18 1/8 un	
day's Stocks		Eaton		54 1/4 + 1		Owen Ill		59 1/4 — 3/8	
ACF Inc		Firefin		22 1/2 + 1/8		Penn Cent		56 1/4 + 1 1/8	
AIRC Inc		Flintkot		18 1/4 + 1/8		Penney		48 1/4 un	
Allig CP		FMC		25 1/2 — 1/8		PepsiCo		82 1/4 un	
Allig PW		Ford M		57 1/4 un		Pfizer		27 1/4 — 1/2	
Allig Ch		Gannett		36 un		Phil Morr		52 1/4 + 3/8	
Alcoa		Gen Dynam		61 1/4 + 1 1/8		Phill Pet		60 1/4 + 3/8	
Am Airlin		Gen El		54 1/4 — 1/8		Polaroid		39 1/4 — 3/8	
A Brnds		Gn Food		32 1/2 — 1/8		PPG Inc		56 1/4 + 1 1/8	
A Can		Gn Mot		69 1/4 — 1/8		Pullman		38 + 1/8	
A Cyan		G Tel El		27 1/4 + 1/8		Raisdon P		51 1/4 — 1/8	
Am El Pw		Ga Pac		48 1/4 + 1/8		Reich CH		18 + 1/8	
A Home		G Tire		34 1/4 — 1 1/8		RCA		28 — 1 1/8	
Am Motors		Gillette		32 1/2 un		Rep Stl		37 1/4 + 3/8	
Am T & T		Goodrh		28 1/4 + 1/8		Rockwl Int		28 1/4 — 3/8	
AnchrH		Goodyr		22 1/4 + 3/8		S Fe Ind		37 1/4 — 1/2	
Armco		Greyhound		15 un		Scott Pap		19 1/4 — 1/8	
Asht Oil		Hercules		27 — 1/8		Shell Oil		70 un	
Atl Rich		Inger R		86 1/2 — 1 1/8		Singer		23 1/4 + 3/8	
Avco		Ibm		27 1/4 + 3/8		Sou Pac		35 1/2 un	
Babcock W		Int Harv		30 + 1/4		Sperry R		46 1/4 — 3/8	
Bendix		IntTT		30 1/4 — 1/8		St Brands		35 1/4 — 3/8	
Beth Stl		JmMn		29 1/4 + 1/8		Std Oil Cal		38 un	
Boeing		Joy Mfg		46 1/4 + 3/8		Std Oil Ind		51 1/4 + 1/8	
Borden		Koppers		55 1/2 — 3/8		Stl Oil Oh		72 + 2 1/4	
Celanese		Kresps		36 1/4 un		Stu Wor		17 1/4 — 1/8	
Chessie		Kroger		23 1/4 + 1/8		Sier Drug		27 1/4 + 1/8	
Chrysler		LOF		33 1/4 + 1/8		Texaco		27 1/4 + 1/8	
Cities Sv		LipMg		34 1/4 + 1/8		Timkn		57 + 3/8	
Coca Col		Lyke Yng		19 1/4 un		UnCarb		63 1/4 + 1/2	
ColGas		Mara O		55 1/2 + 3/8		Uniroyal		9 1/4 un	
Cont Oil		Mc Donwe		24 + 1 1/8		US Stl		52 1/4 un	
CPC Int		Mead Cp		20 1/4 + 1/8		Wesr El		16 1/4 + 1/8	
Craw Zoi		MinMM		60 — 1/8		Weyerhr		42 1/4 + 1/8	
CurtisWr		Mozil Ol		57 1/4 — 1/8		Whirlpol		26 un	
Dayt PI		NatStl		48 1/4 + 1/8		Woolwrh		22 1/4 — 1/8	
DowCh		NCR Cp		34 1/4 — 1/8		Xerox Cp		63 1/4 + 1 1/4	
Dresser		Norfolk Wn		85 + 1/8		Sales 20,650,000			
DuPont		Occid Pet		19 — 1/8					
EaskD									

Stock list turns mixed

Columbus-Delaware-Worthington area

Let's tour Ohio series

One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for the Record-Herald.

The capital city of Columbus, Ohio, home of many famous attractions and activities, promises to make your visit one of sheer delight and memories never to be forgotten.

Two popular features are Scioto Downs (10), 6000 S. High St., presenting harness racing from mid-May until early September, with a luxurious clubhouse and penthouse featuring closed-circuit television; and Beulah Park (8) in nearby Grove City with thoroughbred racing during April, May, September and October.

The state capitol building (11) is found at the center of Broad and High Streets. The huge structure of limestone contains historical documents and portraits of Ohio's governors.

Also found in downtown Columbus is the famous Ohio Theatre (12) at 29 E. State St., the home of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The theatre which opened March 17, 1928, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and offers more than 275 productions a year, ranging from touring Broadway shows to concerts by the world's greatest artists. For a scheduled listing of attractions to come simply write or call (614) 469-1045 for more information.

Two additionally strong features for the entire family is the Center of Science and Industry (1), 280 E. Broad St., and Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts (2), E. Broad Street at Washington, both in downtown Columbus. The Center of Science and Industry (better known as COSI) contains science, space, industry and health exhibits that cover every subject imaginable, including an underground tour of an honest-to-goodness coal mine.

The center is open Sunday 1 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 10 to 4:30, and closed on Jan. 1, July 4, Thanksgiving and Dec. 25. Admission is charged. The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts has beautiful collections of art, including the work of George Bellows, a native of Columbus. The gallery is open daily noon to 5, and closed on major holidays.

An 1893 feature of the Chicago World's Fair is found at Franklin Park Conservatory (3), located in Franklin Park at E. Broad Street and Nelson Road. The glass building grows tropical and subtropical plants. Open daily beginning July 5 from 9-5.

German Village (4) is probably the most talked about spot in Columbus, as well as a high tourist attraction. Bounded by Livingston Avenue, Pearl Street, Nursery Lane, Blackberry Alley and Grant Street, exit 38 off I-70 and I-71 southbound, about a mile from the city center. The background history is that Germans settled here from 1840 to 1860 and built solid brick homes to live in. The German Village Society began restoration of the homes in 1960 and hold an annual Haus and Garten Tour (during the month of June) through these very old and very beautiful homes. The village is filled with gift shops displaying handcrafted items of all types, restaurants with the "old world" German flavor of sausage, bratwurst, sauerkraut and potato salad and even a weekly "sing-along" at the

popular Schmidts' restaurant at 240 E. Kossuth St.

The Ohio Historical Center (5), at the junction of I-71 and 17th Ave., houses the Historical Society's administrative offices, library, archives and its collection of archeological, historical and natural history material. The five-level building displays, Ohio's battle flags, editorial offices, reading room, manuscripts, space exhibit, administrative and curatorial offices, classroom and auditorium. Visitors are welcome 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays, and closed Jan. 1, Thanksgiving and Dec. 25. Admission is free to tour the center. The library is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 12 noon.

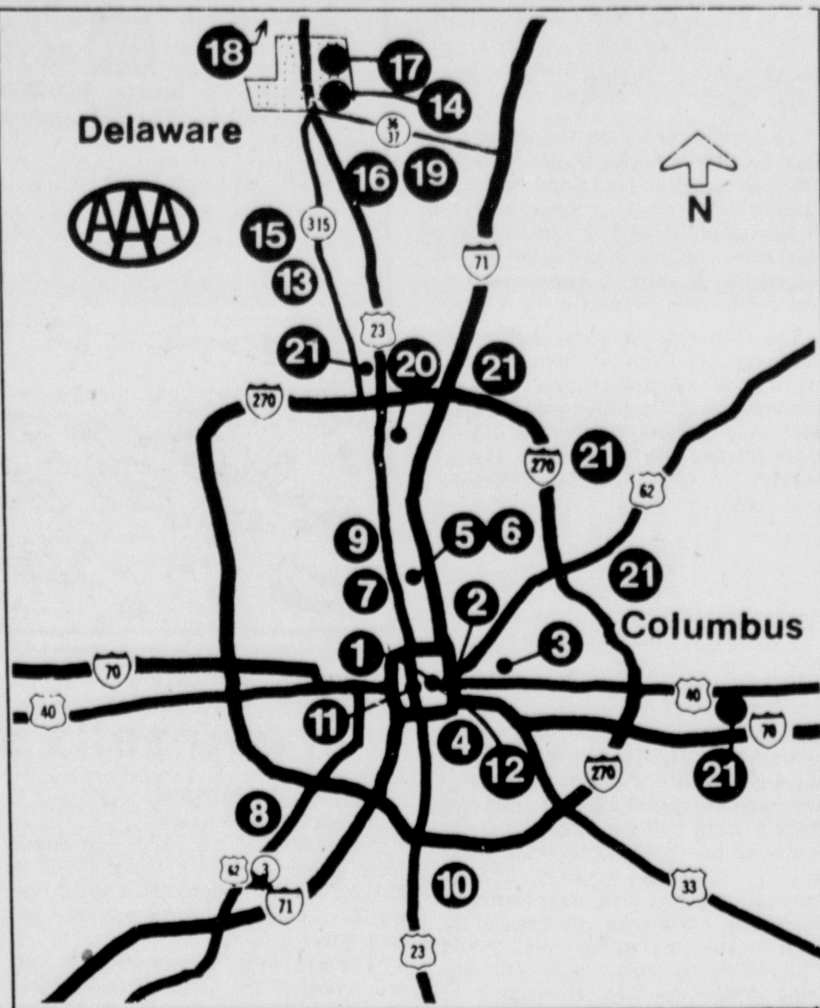
Just north of the Ohio Historical Center is Ohio Village (6), recreated to depict a typical Ohio community of early 19th century. Visitors can observe craft workers performing their trade - blacksmith, tinsmith, printer, weaver, cabinetmaker, etc. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday 10 to 6.

Ohio State University (7) on N. High St., and 15th Ave., opened since 1873, has many things to see on this 50,000-student campus in Columbus. Just a few are: Fawcett Center for Tomorrow at 2400 Olentangy River Road with a restaurant, overnight accommodations, gift shop and bookstore; Ohio Union and Drake Union (both largely activity centers); Half-century-old Ohio Stadium, sometimes open to the public when the Buckeyes aren't practicing football; Mershon Auditorium, Thurber Theater and Stadium II Theater where many famous plays, ballets, concerts and films are seen. On Sept. 21-23, The Ohio State Farm Science Review will take place in Columbus. More than 250 exhibitors of farm equipment and farm supplies will be displayed, as well as exhibits and field tests by departments of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Location for this event is at the Ohio State fairgrounds on 17th Ave. and the freeway.

The greatest single annual attraction in Columbus is the Ohio State Fair Aug. 26-Sept. 6, near the Ohio Historical Center, on the fairgrounds. More than two million visitors view the fair each year, with cattle and horse shows, commercial exhibits, top national entertainment, amusement area and concession eating facilities, along with live shows from various tents on the fairgrounds.

Slightly off the beaten path, east of Columbus on Ohio 40, is the annual Tomato Festival of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Sept. 8-12. Free entertainment, tomato exhibits, rides, free tomato juice and a parade are part of the activities at the birthplace of the tomato.

Worthington, Ohio in the north end of Columbus houses the Ohio Railway Museum (20), located off Ohio 161 at 990 Proprietors Road. Contained here is a superb collection of old railroad equipment and operating trolley cars, two steam engines, a street car and 6 interurbans among 25 items on grounds. The grounds are open all year and during the months June through August train rides are given for \$1. Hours are Saturday and holidays 1 to 5;



May through October, Sunday only 12:30 to 5:30.

Before leaving the Columbus area and moving on to Delaware, it seems fitting to mention the many fine metropolitan parks and nature preserves in the Columbus area (21). They are: High-banks Metropolitan Park and Nature Preserve, west of U.S. 23, three and a half miles north of Ohio 161 in Worthington; Gahanna Woods Nature Preserve, two and a half miles southeast of Gahanna, approximately one-half mile south of Havens Corners Road on the west side of Taylor Station Road; Sharon Woods Metropolitan Park and the Edward S. Thomas Nature Preserve, between Westerville and Worthington, one and one-fourth mile north of I-270; Blendon Woods and Walden Pond, on Ohio 161 east of I-270; Blacklick Woods and Nature Preserve, on E. Livingston Ave., just west of Ohio 256.

On U.S. 33, north of Columbus, just before reaching the Delaware area is the Columbus Zoo (13), with one of the largest collections of snakes in the world and a new complex for pacoderms, plus a huge variety of animals and a petting zoo for children. Across the street from the zoo is the Gooding Zoo Amusement Park with rides, concessions and games for the family.

Further north and six miles south of Delaware on U.S. 23 is Olentangy Indian Caverns (15), with a series of interconnected limestone caves 55 to 105 feet below ground. History tells us that the famous Wyandot Indians used these caverns for shelter. Ohio Frontierland on the grounds is a fort and replica of an Old Frontier Town with a hand-hewn log cabin, gunfights every 15 minutes, and covered wagon rides (Admission charge). Open in April, May, September and October, Saturday 9:30 to 6, Sunday to dusk; Memorial to Labor Day 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday, Sunday and holidays to dusk.

For all telescope enthusiasts a special feature is at Perkins Observatory and the Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan University Radio Observatory, both located south of Delaware about two miles, on U.S. 23. The radio telescope is the first of its kind and one of the 10 largest in the world. Visits by

pre-arrangement, call 614-363-1257 (Perkins) or 614-363-1597 (Radio Observatory).

Finally, last, but certainly not least, we arrive in Delaware, Ohio, home of Ohio Wesleyan University (14) and the Little Brown Jug. Every year at the Delaware County Fair, this featured attraction called The Little Brown Jug (named for a famous race horse), is held on Thursday of the fair week, this year on Sept. 23. This event, known as Ohio's richest horse race, is the only grand circuit international harness race to be staged on a county fair track in the state of Ohio. Every year 35-40,000 spectators watch these three-year olds compete for one of the largest purses found in racing. This year's purse will pay \$170,000 to the winner. This spectacular race is one of three in the Triple Crown for three-year-olds. The Delaware County Fairgrounds are located at the north edge of Delaware on Pennsylvania Ave.

A stroll down memory lane can be found at World Wide Games, Inc. (17) at 3527 West State Rt. 37 in Delaware. The shop specializes in the old games that were once made by people in their homes, such as "Indian Windmill," "Skittles" and "Hindo Pyramid." The shop is open Monday through Friday 8-5 all year. Closed Sunday and holidays. Open Saturday in November and December.

While in this area, be sure to make a stop at Delaware State Park (18), eight miles north of Delaware off U.S. 23, and Alum Creek State Park (19), one mile west of I-71 on Ohio 36 and 37. Both areas offer boating, hunting, fishing and picnicking. Delaware park provides camping facilities and Alum Creek State Park has a bridge path.

From Washington C.H., Scioto Downs and Beulah Park can both be reached by exits on I-71 north there is an exit marked "Scioto Downs" and Beulah Park is off the Grove City exit. A detailed city map of Columbus and Franklin County is available to members at the Fayette County Automobile Club.

Until 1850 the Western Reserve along Lake Erie was predominately an area peopled by New Englanders, as were settlements like Marietta and Granville.

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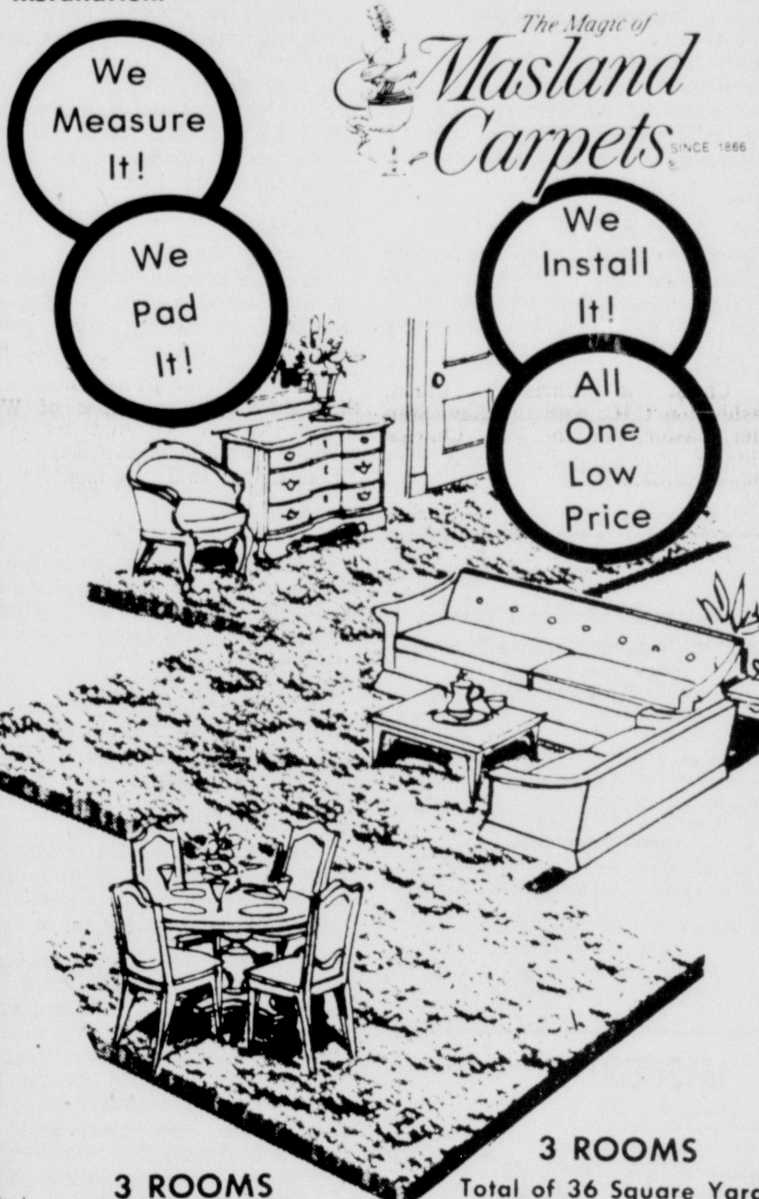
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15 ft.
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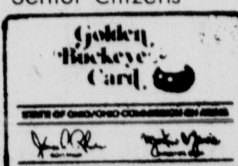
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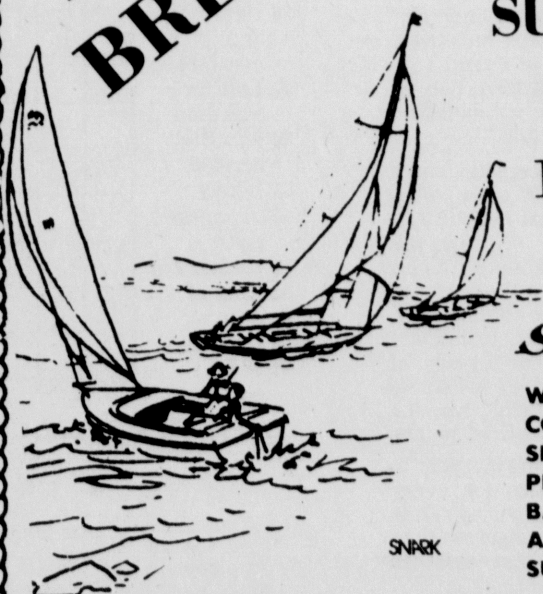
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Opinion And Comment

Drive against air piracy

Air piracy is not a matter of exclusive interest to those who have been most conspicuously victimized. This sort of crime against humanity is of universal concern. Efforts to deal with it should be very broadly based.

These generalizations do not detract in any way from the potential value of an initiative by the American Jewish Congress. This group has launched a drive to mobilize public support for federal legislation to curb hijacking of aircraft. The campaign deserves widespread help.

The AJC is offering explicit proposals. Congress might want to modify these proposals in some

respects, but they serve as a good starting point for discussion. The plan being recommended is summed up as follows:

"Legislation is needed that will direct the president to suspend air service to 1) any country used as a base of operations or training or as a sanctuary for terrorists; 2) any country that arms, aids or abets terrorist organizations, and 3) any country that continues to maintain air traffic with an offending state." The AJC also calls for law to curb "economic and military assistance to any nation that encourages, protects, supplies — or fails to take appropriate action against —

organizations guilty of air terrorism."

The Jewish group also appealed to international aviation bodies. It asks them to refuse to fly to any country which does not at once return a hijacked plane and its passengers and crew, or which gives haven to hijackers or fails to prosecute or extradite them promptly.

The thrust of the campaign is to seek support from all who "share with us a revulsion against such terrorism and a frustration over the fact that nothing really has been done about this practice." That, surely, must include almost everyone.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

The atom as fuel

Ralph Nader and his "Critical Mass" opponents of nuclear energy plants have been blown out of the water. They don't know it yet, but they will when they get around to reading an astounding book, "The Health Hazards

of NOT Going Nuclear," by a Czech professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, Petr Beckmann.

Dr. Beckmann cares just about as much for the halo worn by Nader as he

does for vowels when it comes to spelling his first name. He manipulates a slide rule and pulls the answers from his computer with an assurance born of utter trust in his own ability to add and subtract even without help from, but most of all he exhibits a common sense that is becoming as rare as the whooping crane. I challenge Nader to debate him across the country. Beckmann, on the basis of his book, would be an absolutely sure winner with any juries predominantly composed of people who have had grade school arithmetic.

Briefly, Beckmann's book (published by the Golem Press, Box 1342, Boulder, Colorado 80302, which sounds like his home address) makes no attempt to prove that energy derived from "burning" uranium is absolutely safe. But — and this is the point that the author drives home again and again — it is safer than any type of energy conversion derived from fossil-fueled plants, which means oil and coal.

The statistical chance that you or I will die in a fire originating in an oil or a liquid natural gas explosion is something that can be ascertained from deaths that have already been certified by the coroners. And we know what the black lung disease, which underground coal miners contract, costs the taxpayer. It is \$1 billion a year, which is the same figure for the money spent by the same taxpayer to support nuclear energy safety research since the Atomic Energy Commission was first constituted.

Lots of miners have perished of black lung during the past quarter of a century. But no one has died yet of an accident connected with the burning of atoms in an atomic power plant.

Oh, but there could be a real zinger of a holocaust if anything did happen to spread atomic pollution from a nuclear reactor over the landscape. This is the Naderite contention. But it is Petr Beckmann's virtue that he has inspected that little word "if." The pronuclear claim, as set forth by Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, former head of the AEC, is that "nuclear explosions in power plants are a physical impossibility." The worst that can happen is a core melt-down.

But the elaborate safeguards that the \$1 billion in safety research has provided have resulted in a nuclear defense-in-depth that is astonishing when compared with the defenses against bad trouble originating in fossil-fuel plants.

The fire at the Brown's Ferry plant in Alabama, which started when an inept electrician used a candle to check whether some cable went airtight through a wall, raged for seven hours before the plant superintendent permitted the fire fighters to use water on it instead of chemicals. Then it was extinguished in 20 minutes. The fire never even breached the first line of defense against a radioactive release.

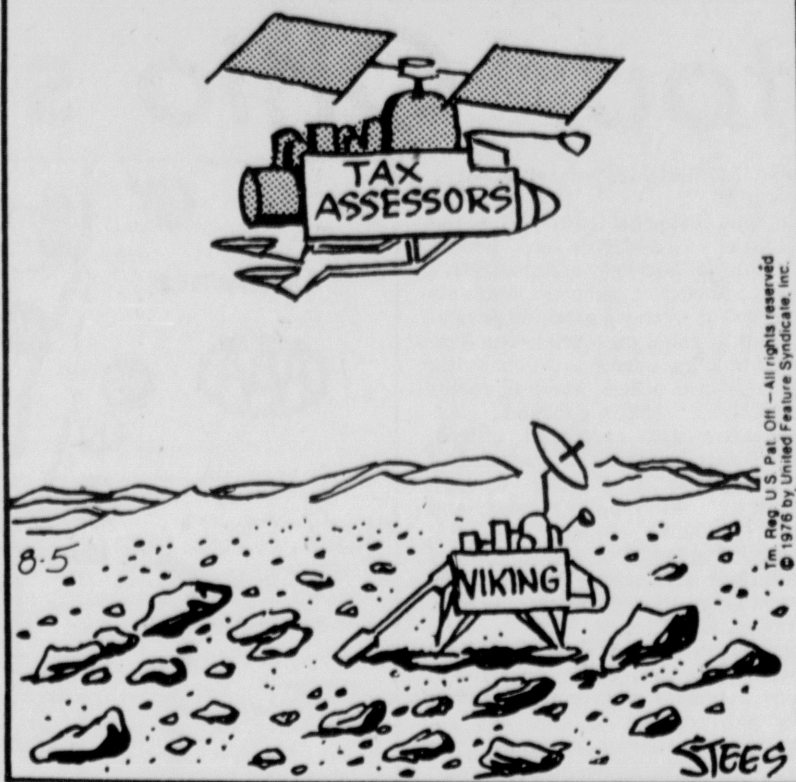
Before that, at Fermi I near Detroit, something went wrong. The headlines proclaimed that "we almost lost Detroit." Oh, yeah? Dr. Beckman tells us that at the time of the Fermi I mishap the plant had not been in operation long enough "to have sufficient fission products (used fuel) to undergo a melt-down under any circumstances." And if there had been enough fission products in Fermi I, a lot of other things would have had to occur in an "improbable combination before a Detroit fly got hurt."

If atomic plants can't explode, and if melt-downs are easy to contain, what about carelessness? What about thefts of plutonium? (You'd fry yourself trying to lift even a thimbleful.) As for transporting and burying the poisoned by-products of burning atoms, Dr. Beckmann falls back on his arithmetic to prove that the diffusion of radioactivity from nuclear waste is considerably less menacing than the waste products from coal-fired plants.

Atomic waste, amounting in a year to one aspirin tablet in size for every citizen of the U.S. can be buried safely in glass. It is much less dangerous than the uranium deposits that exist in nature.

Says Dr. Beckmann: "There are some 30 trillion cancer doses under the surface of the United States," and they have been there for millions of years. To extract some of the uranium from the ground and then to rebury it sealed in glass in a salt mine doesn't change the sum total of any possible menace. But when the 320 pounds of coal waste per person gets into the air or into ash piles, there are dangers. As Dr. Beckmann says, "Particulate and gaseous poison... doesn't threaten to kill people; it kills them very definitely."

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Group sells state products

By RAY LAMBERT
Columbus Dispatch
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A small state office with 14 employees and a \$500,000 annual budget is taking on the world — to sell Ohio products and recruit foreign firms.

"The challenge of this office is you are working for both business and government," said Charles P. Bolton, manager of the Ohio Office of International Trade.

Economics, labor and politics around the world play an important part in the office's activities. In addition to being economists and understanding corporate business practices, staffers must be multilingual and comprehend government bureaucracy.

The office has five professional staffers and three secretaries in the Department of Economic and Community Development in Columbus. Two European offices — located at Dusseldorf, Germany and Brussels, Belgium — each have two professionals and a secretary.

Another trade office will open this year in Japan with a professional and a secretary.

The international trade office has two main functions — encouraging export of Ohio products abroad and recruiting foreign offices and manufacturing plants to Ohio.

To help Ohio companies export, Bolton said the office:

—Helps find foreign distributors to market Ohio products. At no cost, the office helps determine the marketability of products. It will publish a notice of the desire to have the product

distributed and list it by standard industrial classification codes in the overseas Ohio trade newsletters.

—Develops trade leads through business contacts with foreign businessmen and commercial offices of American embassies.

—Represents for a fee Ohio companies at trade fairs. This year Ohio companies were represented at a health care equipment fair in Stockholm, Sweden. Each firm paid \$200 compared to \$2,000 it would have cost to send their representatives.

—Organizes trade missions. Gov. James A. Rhodes has led missions to Europe and Asia, and in October will conduct another mission to Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore. Businessmen can meet with foreign officials and business leaders.

To help attract foreign investors to Ohio the office:

—Conducts tours of Ohio sites for foreign businessmen. Sites are selected after the general requirements, such as energy, transportation and labor, are known.

—Recruits at trade shows, trade missions and through regular contacts with foreign offices.

LEGAL NOTICE
These persons are notified that Ohio driving and registration privileges are suspended. Suspensions will remain in effect two years after date of accident for failure to deposit security to cover accident damage liability (Section 4596.17 Ohio Revised Code). These persons have 30 days to comply with the law or request a hearing. Requests must be forwarded in writing to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 1199, Columbus, Ohio 43216.
Robert K. Maag
29 Market St.
Bloomington, Ohio
Aug. 5, 12, 19.

Crossword

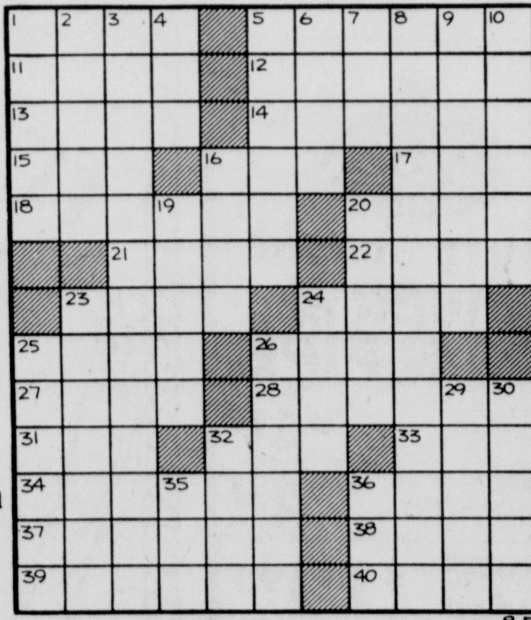
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Bar order
5 Finally (2 wds.)
11 Chinese port
12 — et quarante (gambling game)
13 Take the bus
14 Spitefulness
15 Ripen
16 Necktie fabric
17 Choler
18 Pegasus and Bucephalus
20 Achievement
21 Boss
22 "Gloomy Dean"
23 Voucher
24 Poker payment
25 Do a gym exercise
26 Parseghian and namesakes
27 Call for attention
28 "So Big" heroine
31 Likely
32 Japanese river
33 Understood
34 Kind of cake
36 Used up
37 More eldritch
- 38 Sicilian volcano
39 Goaltender Ken
40 Czech river
DOWN
1 Actress Miles
2 Friend down Mexico way
3 College course (2 wds.)
4 Eagle or evil
5 Reposing (2 wds.)
6 Ambuscade
7 Author Deighton
8 Tourist's delights
9 Warehouse charge
10 Cylindrical
16 Remainder
19 Godly one
20 Closing
23 Sprightly
24 Field
25 Pursued
26 Aft
29 Not a soul (2 wds.)
30 Rose essence
32 Molding
35 Bird's nest
36 Six, in Sicily

RAVE RESIST
AVID EVINCE
DICE CANTOR
ALE LOD HUN
RAPTURE ERA
— RAND OMER
OPERA NEEDY
NAST SITA
ELI MELANGE
TAD ORE TAM
IDEATE LIVE
MINTON AMEN
ENTIRE WELD

Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Tourist's delights
9 Warehouse charge
10 Cylindrical
16 Remainder
19 Godly one
20 Closing
23 Sprightly
24 Field
25 Pursued
26 Aft
29 Not a soul (2 wds.)
30 Rose essence
32 Molding
35 Bird's nest
36 Six, in Sicily



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZD LDU TPU ESDLX UAO SDVH-
OYT, UAO F EYO UAO SOELOTU
DG EMM VYOEURYOT. — SEUUAPET
VMERZPRT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN WE SING EVERYBODY HEARS US; WHEN WE SIGH NOBODY HEARS US. — RUSSIAN PROVERB

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If food has smell
be sure to tell

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to ask what she should do while dining at someone's home if the food doesn't smell right, and I couldn't believe your answer. (You told her not to mention it to the hostess just "disguise" the food on the plate, and pretend to eat it. Abby, how could you? Don't you know that if food smells bad (especially fish), it's spoiled and therefore poisonous?)

As one who has suffered from seafood poisoning, I implore you to admit that your advice was wrong. Tell people immediately to inform the hostess that the food might be inedible. It would be a kindness to the guests and certainly to the hostess.

If I were a hostess, I'd rather be forewarned than be responsible for poisoning my dinner guests.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Back off! You didn't read that answer in MY column. I'd have said, "Tell your hostess at once. Speaking up beats throwing up!"

DEAR ABBY: Mike and I have been going steady for nine months, and one thing has bothered me for a long time his cheapness.

Yesterday we went to the beach, and on the way home we stopped for something to eat. Mike said he was broke and asked if I would mind paying for our lunches, so I did.

After lunch we stopped to gas up the car, and when Mike was paying for the gas, I saw two \$10 bills and several singles in his wallet.

This isn't the first time this has happened. He has asked me to go to a movie and then asked me to pay for the tickets. He has only him to support, so I can't understand it.

I work hard for my money and Mike knows it. He also works, but he doesn't spend any money on me unless he has to.

I don't want to break up with him because he's wonderful in many other ways, but this one fault bothers me. Any suggestions?

FEELING CHEATED
DEAR FEELING: If you don't want to break up with him, you'd better establish some ground rules about who pays for what.

Frankly, a man who pleads poverty so his girlfriend will pick up the tab sounds like a two-bit cheapskate to me. And cheapskates seldom change.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor girl and in love for the first time in my life. The man is 29 and he's everything I've ever wanted in a husband. We met four months ago and have been together nearly every night since. Now he's talking marriage.

My birthday is coming up, and that's where my problem comes in. He doesn't know which birthday it is, and I have purposely avoided the subject.

I'll be 35 years old, but I'm sure he thinks I'm either his age or younger. Should I tell him my age? I never actually lied about it—I just never mentioned it.

TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL
DEAR TO: Tell him! If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, August 5, the 218th day of 1976. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in space.

On this date—
In 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, The U.S. government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador killed 6,000 people.

In 1962, the movie star, Marilyn Monroe, was found dead in her Los Angeles home.

Ten years ago: Three European scientists who had pioneered in atom-splitting research were named to share the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Fermi Award.

One year ago: A Massachusetts court ordered reinstatement of Alger Hiss as a member of the bar. He had been disbarred in 1952 after being convicted of perjury in denying he had delivered State Department documents in Whittaker Chambers, a confessed Soviet spy courier.

Today's birthdays: The first man to set foot on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 46 years old. Movie director John Huston is 70.

Thought for today: There is no substitute for hard work — Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, an adviser to General George Washington proposed that he withdraw his army from New York and burn the city to deprive British attackers of a base of operations.

Benjamin F. Goodrich settled in Akron in 1870 and began the manufacture of fire hose and other rubber articles.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Talk controversial issues over in a businesslike, objective fashion, not permitting personalities to enter the fray. Pay no attention to those who dissent "on general principle."

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep your eye on the ball. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Workaday routine may seem more tedious than usual, but evening activities will more than make up for it. Look for exceptionally stimulating activities then.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some misleading influences. Take all "inside information" and "sure tips" with the proverbial grain of salt.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The

Record-Herald

P. F. Rodanfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Remember when we used to save our money to go on a vacation instead of to go out to dinner?"

WLD Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Romagnolis' Table.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Pollution: The Facts.
7:30 — (2-5) Name That Tune; (4) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Candid Camera.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Beach Boys; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Ironside.

Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:30 — (2) Summertime Revue; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Don Adams Screen Test.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9-10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (7-9); Barnaby Jones; (6) World At War; (12) American Documents; (13) Harry O.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:50 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics.
9:30 — (8) Charlestown: Three Centuries of Town Life.
10:00 — (2-4-5) News; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
10:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Gil Whitney's Summertime '76; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Thriller.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Mystery.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Perry Mason.

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (12) Faith For Today; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Beach Boys. Ah, the memories. Sun, surf, high school. The rumbling '55 Chevy whose rearview mirror always sported huge white angora dice knitted by a girl named Bobbi.

California music memories. And such is on tap again tonight for those tuning in "The Beach Boys," a one-hour special starring the lads who created what press agents still call "the surf" sound.

It's on NBC, which screened it in advance here. Alas, we missed 15 minutes of it, having been delayed by a one-mile-an-hour headwind created by 300,000 cars up ahead on the freeway.

But what we saw of "The Beach Boys" convinced us it should be given a Grade-A Nifty rating. It's not another nonstop TV concert of flashing lights, leaping troubadours and addled crowds.

Nope, it's an imaginative blend of surreal comedy, quick looks at the private lives and thoughts of the five Beach Boys, mullings of various California cats and assorted happenings, all wrapped around the music and sights of a Beach Boys concert held near here in July.

It's an impressionistic show, intended to create the feel of the easy-going California lifestyle that was part and parcel of Beach Boys music in the

early 1960s and still is, to a certain extent.

Sometimes it's simple stuff, a rendition of "Same Song" at a Baptist church in suburban Compton. And then, there's the other kind of stuff.

Like a sun-tanned kid saying "one of the ultimate things is riding a pool" as a pal skateboards around an empty swimming pool. The scene leads to a shot of a young surfer, riding a pee-wee Banzai Pipeline wave at the beach as we hear the Beach Boys sing "Sloop John B."

We also see Brian Wilson, the main brain of the Beach Boys, the guy who dropped out for three years to put his head in order, lying in bed (a running gag) explaining his theory of writing songs.

We later see him again, being hauled out of bed by two California Highway Patrol troopers, members of the "surf squad" who cite him for "failing to surf" and to do same on a state beach.

They whisk him to the beach in a patrol car with siren blaring, lights flashing, a surfboard atop the car as "Surfin' U.S.A.," a Beach Boys biggie, goes full tilt in the background.

This might strike a few viewers as weird, but it makes for enjoyable looking and listening.

Much credit for the joys can go to producer Lorne Michaels, on summer leave from NBC's "Saturday Night" caper. He is one of the four writers who helped cook up tonight's proceedings.

Museum study wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee authorized Wednesday a feasibility study for the creation of a National Afro-American Museum at Wilberforce, Ohio.

Wilberforce, in southwestern Ohio, is the site of the nation's first black university, Wilberforce University, founded in 1857.

The committee action followed a hearing at which testimony was heard from the two sponsors of the measure, Ohio Sens. Robert Taft Jr. and John Glenn, plus Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; Wilberforce University President Rembert Stokes and Central State University President Lionel Newsome.

Workers return at Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Striking Steubenville police and firemen obeyed a court order to return to their jobs Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, representatives of the safety forces met with city negotiators and presented a wage proposal which scaled down their increase demand from 20 to 12 per cent. City officials took the proposal under study.

Strikers returned to work in response to a court injunction issued at the city's request after the walkout, which began earlier in the day, left this city of 31,000 with only six persons on duty in the two departments.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Wayne Township, Fayette County Ohio at their office in the Township Hall until eight o'clock P.M., August 17, 1976 for resurfacing the Rock Bridge Road (1.50 miles), with 404 material 1 1/2 inches thick and 1 1/2 feet wide.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Said bids shall be in writing on proposals on file in the County Engineer's Office and shall be accompanied with a certified check in the amount of \$1,000.00, made payable to the Wayne Township Trustees.

Successful bidders must enter into a contract with said Trustees within 10 days after date of sale and file a performance bond acceptable to the Wayne Township Trustees.

The Wayne Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

E.N. SOLLARS,
Clerk
July 29, Aug. 5.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees, Jasper Township, Fayette County, Ohio, at the township house until 8:00 P.M., August 25, 1976, for resurfacing Reynolds Road No. 73, Palmer Road No. 11 to Ford Road No. 12, 1.363 miles, 7181 linear feet, 1 1/2 feet wide 1 1/2 inches asphaltic concrete.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Said bids shall be in writing on proposals on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office and said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$400.00 made payable to the Jasper Township Trustees.

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the Jasper Township Trustees and enter into contract within ten (10) days after date of sale.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date October 1, 1976.
WILLARD DICE
Clerk, Jasper Township
Fayette County, Ohio
Aug. 3, 12.


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AN OPEN LETTER

To: All the Good People of Fayette County and Surrounding Area

The Fayette County Fair Board of Directors wishes to thank all the people of Fayette County and surrounding areas who worked so hard and diligently to insure the success of the 1976 Fayette County Fair.

The fact that the Fair was a total success is borne out by the figures. Nearly every record of former expositions was broken and all by rather wide margins. A big thanks to the nearly 25,000 of you who attended the week's events.

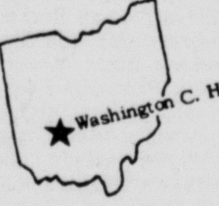
We would like to issue a special "Thank You" to several groups: To The Fayette County Sheriff's Department for maintaining law and order, To The Professional Nurses Association for their assistance in operating the First Aid Station, The Fayette County Engineers Department for their assistance on the grounds and roads, and the Good Hope Lions for their assistance in parking.

In bringing this letter of appreciation to a close, we must acknowledge the efforts of the businesses, the professions, and the individuals who attended and bought at our 4-H Livestock Sales.

Again, to one and all... A Big and Appreciative Thanks!!

FRANK WEADE
Vice President

Sincerely,
Eddie Kirk
Fayette County Fair Board
Eddie Kirk, President



Afternoon ceremony unites Moore-Mongold



Ellen and Lawrence Mongold

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mongold are now residing at 314 E. Mansfield, Apt. A, Bucyrus, Ohio, following their marriage July 25.

Miss Ellen Moore, daughter of Mr. Gilbert Moore and the late Mrs. Sara Moore, became the bride of Mr. Mongold son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mongold, at 3 p.m. July 25, in a lawn ceremony at the Mongold residence, Ohio Rt. 753. The window boxes of the home were filled with a variety of summer flowers, and yellow and blue streamers adorned the porch for the occasion.

Recorded wedding music was heard in the background during the marriage ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr.

Carl Wilt, wore a long white wedding dress with lace trim, and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of daisies and miniature pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Douglas Templin of Greenfield, matron of honor, wore a formal length blue dress with white lace collar and cuffs, and a matching picture hat. Bridesmaids Linda Mongold, sister of the bridegroom, and Melissa Templin, wore long white gowns with yellow and blue floral design, with matching lace trim. Each wore a white picture hat banded with a scarf to match her dress and each carried a longstemmed carnation which matched her dress.

Albert Mongold Jr., brother of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Another brother, Ralph Mongold, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Floyd Southward, uncle of the groom, and Danny Mongold, a brother.

Mrs. Mongold wore a pink double knit street-length frock with white trim, and a corsage of white carnations. The grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Manns, wore a pink dress with white lace trim, and also a corsage of white carnations.

Hostesses for the reception, which took place on the lawn, were Mrs. Floyd Southward and Miss Kami Kline. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered decorated wedding cake and punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Nuts and mints were also in crystal appointments.

The new Mrs. Mongold is a graduate of Bucyrus High School, and her husband graduated from Miami Trace High School. Mr. Mongold is manager of the Moore's Store in Bucyrus, and is in the Air Force Reserves.

Sollars meet in West Jeff

The Sollars reunion was held at the West Jefferson Park recently and those attending the gathering were, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gesling and Michel Ann, Ronett and Jule Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, Mrs. Scott Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell and sons, Dallas and Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hays and Jeri Lyn, Glen Franklin and Lynn Burket, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Forest and son, Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sollars, Pam and Becky Milstead, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sollars, and Kevin, Barb, Dwayne, Windy and Keras, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sollars, and Chuck, Christa, Charles, and Cheryl, and Steve Sands.

The new officers are Earl Sollars, Edwin Sollars and Mrs. Earl Brown.

1966 reunion set for August 7

Final plans have been made for the 10-year reunion of the 1966 graduating class of Miami Trace High School. The reunion will be an event of August 7, at the American Legion Hall, 212 N. Fayette St. The social hour will begin at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with Jack Schrod, of Dayton, entertaining. Set-up will be furnished and reservations may be picked up at the door. For additional information contact Mrs. Lynn Moore, 426-6719.

Elegant barbecue menus

Barbecues have always been a traditional (and enjoyable) way to get out of the kitchen during balmy summer days, but some traditional outdoor fare can add extra pounds and inches. Here is an idea for a well-balanced meal designed to let weight watchers enjoy the fun and great taste of cooking out.

For the main course, salmon steaks are broiled on an outdoor grill with tarragon butter for a base. Fish is an excellent source of protein and lower in calories than most of the meats we usually barbecue. The Grilled Vegetable Packets combine fresh tomatoes and zucchini with bouillon and seasonings and are cooked in foil right along with the salmon. Arranged in a basket, the Herbed Lo-Cal Summer Salad is positively festive — crisp

chunks of vegetables are dipped into the dressing, a blend of low calorie cottage cheese, buttermilk and zesty herbs.

Ac'cent flavor enhancer is used to bring out the rich taste in all of these dishes. Sprinkled on the salmon before grilling, it makes the steak seem juicier. It also helps to preserve the just-picked freshness of the grilled vegetables and perks up the herbed salad dressing.

The blend of seasonings such as tarragon, pepper, parsley and dill weed add such a special touch you'll want to try this meal even if you're not counting calories. In fact, taste combined with its picture perfect looks, makes this an outdoor treat suitable for guests. The recipes are simple, but the results are elegant.

GRILLED SALMON STEAKS

1-3 cup butter of margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
4 salmon steaks, 3/4 inch thick
In a saucepan, melt butter or margarine, stir in lemon juice, parsley, tarragon and flavor enhancer. Brush salmon steaks with butter baste. Place on grill over medium coals. Cook 5 to 8 minutes on each side, basting with sauce frequently. Makes 4 servings. 334 calories per serving.

GRILLED VEGETABLE PACKETS

2 chicken bouillon cubes
3 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
4 medium zucchini, cut in 1/4-inch slices
2 medium tomatoes, cut in eighths
1 onion, coarsely chopped
1 green pepper, sliced
In a saucepan, over low heat dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Stir in butter until melted. Add Ac'cent, pepper, zucchini, tomatoes, onion and green pepper and toss until vegetables are well coated. Spoon mixture evenly into 6 12-inch squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Wrap securely in foil. Place on grill over medium hot coals and cook 20 to 25 minutes.



GLADYS JOHNS

Senior citizen awarded

Gladys Johns, a resident of 431 Wilson St., was recently selected as the Outstanding Senior Citizen of Fayette County.

Mrs. Johns, who is 76 years old, is the mother of nine children, seven of whom are living. A crocheting enthusiast for several years, many of the articles that Mrs. Johns has made have been sold. The money from these sales has been used for helping send children to camp, and for the Senior Nutrition Building Fund.

Musically inclined, Mrs. Johns played the piano for silent movies at the now defunct Colonial Movie House which was located on Court Street. She entertains patients at nursing homes and other institutions, when she visits, by playing the piano. Last year she

played at the Ohio State Fair with the Senior Nutrition Band, and she is expecting to participate in the State Fair band again this year. Mrs. Johns is still playing for her church, where she has been a member for 62 years.

According to the Ohio Commission on Aging, which sponsors the Outstanding Senior Citizens Award, the winner is selected on the basis of an individual's community contributions, particularly after the age of 60 and service in any field of endeavor.

Mrs. Johns, who is considered by her friends as one who is willing to do whatever is asked of her and does so "with a smile," is well liked by all. She will receive her award at this year's Ohio State Fair.

Senior Nutrition program announces August menus

August 5, 1976

Polish sausage with sauerkraut, buttered carrots, fruit Jello salad, corn muffin, butter, chopped prunes with whipped topping, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 6, 1976

Ground beef and spaghetti, cole slaw, four-ounce orange juice, green beans, one slice whole wheat bread, butter, peach crisp, milk, ice tea, coffee.

August 9, 1976

Chicken noodle soup with crackers, carrot and raisin salad, four-ounces tomato juice, peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread, prunes, milk, iced tea, and coffee.

August 10, 1976

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, raisin oatmeal Muffin, butter, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk, coffee, ice tea.

August 11, 1976

Baked beans, one weiner, tossed salad with dressing, four-ounces orange juice, bun, crunchy fruit crisp, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 12, 1976

Macaroni and cheese, one-half boiled egg, broccoli cuts, sliced tomatoes, corn muffin, butter, sliced banana with orange sauce, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 13, 1976

Ground beef patty, buttered spinach, mashed potatoes, lettuce wedge with dressing, one slice whole wheat bread, butter, prune harvest cake, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 16, 1976

Cold chicken salad in lettuce cup, buttered carrots, four-ounces tomato juice, hot roll, butter, apricot rice pudding, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 17, 1976

Baked hash, lime citrus salad, green beans, hot biscuit, butter, bread pudding, milk, iced tea, and coffee.

August 18, 1976

Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, four-ounce orange juice, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, spiced applesauce, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 19, 1976

Fish square, peter rabbit salad, four-ounce V-8 juice, buttered potatoes, spinach, one slice whole wheat bread, butter, sliced peaches, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 20, 1976

Hot beef sandwich, three bean salad, buttered cabbage, bun, cherry gelatin cubes, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 24, 1976

Macaroni and cheese, one weiner, onioned seasoned green beans, peach cottage cheese salad, corn bread square, butter, cookie, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 25, 1976

Creamed chicken over biscuit, four-ounce orange juice, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, hot spiced beets, mixed fruit cup, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 26, 1976

Beef meat roll with gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, cole slaw, one slice whole wheat bread, butter fresh melon balls, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 27, 1976

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, orange jellied fruit salad, roll, butter, ice cream and cake, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 30, 1976

Baked beans, one weiner, confetti cole slaw, four-ounce grapefruit juice, bun peach crisp, milk, iced tea, coffee.

August 31, 1976

Chili soup with crackers, four-ounce cottage cheese with fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread, steamed prunes and raisins, milk, iced tea, coffee.

Birthdays are celebrated

Amy Lipscomb has birthday

Amy Jo Lipscomb celebrated her first birthday recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lipscomb. The home was decorated throughout in a Mickey Mouse theme. Each guest received a necklace of wrist watch as a favor. Amy received many nice gifts.

Guests were Jeannie and Rena Taylor, Lora Higman, Christie Bell, Tammy Witt, Joann Hopkins, Tom and Sam Higman, Joey and Chris Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, and daughter, Becky, and her grandmother, Mrs. Elton E. Taylor.

HERBED LO-CAL SUMMER SALAD

1 cup low-fat creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup imitation mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
3/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
Fresh vegetable basket
In a blender container, blend cottage cheese and buttermilk until smooth. In a bowl, mix together cottage cheese mixture and mayonnaise. Stir in onions, parsley, dill weed and Ac'cent. Serve with fresh vegetable dippers. Makes 6 servings.

McDonald's site of party

Stacey Karen Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harper, 618 Rawlings St., celebrated her fourth birthday with a McDonald's birthday party.

The special party was planned for the honored guest and her friends, Tina Merritt, Ryan Lynch, Marcie and Tony Phillips, Stephan and Jeff Harper, Krystal Bonecutter, Brian Blade, Dawne and Mary Susan Harper.

After refreshments of sandwiches, fries, cokes and cake, Stacey opened her gifts and thanked each of her guests graciously. The group then spent the rest of the afternoon at the park. As the children left for home, they were each given a bag with a special treat inside as a thank-you from Stacey.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Don Beekman, Mrs. Robert Bonecutter and the staff at McDonald's.

Troops were sent to Cincinnati in March 1884 to put down what was called the greatest riot in Ohio history. Citizens angered at growing crime formed a mob to destroy the courthouse, and in the rioting scores of persons were killed. While the exact number of victims was never determined officially, some sources listed the dead at 50.

Festive fare

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHETHER you're cooking for two, four or six, beef is festive fare. Quick and easy to prepare, it can be as varied as the seasonings that are used to enhance its flavor.

For the first cookout of the season, stuff a flank steak with mushrooms, parsley and water chestnuts and put it on the rotisserie. The flavor secret of this recipe is in the tomato sauce, seasoned with brown sugar, vinegar and a medley of herbs, for basting the meat as it cooks on the spit:

ROTISSERIE STYLE STUFFED FLANK STEAK

1 1/2 pounds flank steak

meat tenderizer

Salt

Pepper

5 large mushrooms

1/4 cup chopped parsley

1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts

Barbecue Sauce

Increase the width of the flank steak by gently pulling on the sides. Score steak on both sides. Apply meat tenderizer, according to label directions. Lightly salt and pepper both sides.

Cut each mushroom into 4 slices. Evenly arrange mushrooms, parsley and water chestnuts on one side of steak. Lightly sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll as for jelly roll; fasten meat with toothpicks, making sure ends are closed so filling won't fall out; then tie with string at one-inch intervals.

Balance meat on spit, insert holding forks, turn on motor. Baste generously with Barbecue Sauce (the recipe follows.) Roast 5 to 6 inches from hot coals 25 to 30 minutes for medium meat. Baste generously 4 to 5 times while roasting.

Serves 5 or 6.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

1/4 cup cider vinegar

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons salad oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Pinch sweet basil

Dash ground marjoram

Dash ground cloves.

In small saucepan, combine tomato sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, oil, salt, pepper, basil, marjoram and cloves. Heat, uncovered, just below boiling for 20 minutes. Stir frequently.

Soy sauce, ginger and garlic zip up the marinade used to prepare and sauce round steak with tomatoes, onion rings and green pepper strips:

GREEN PEPPER AND ONION STEAK

1/4 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup water

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1 clove garlic, crushed

1 1/2 pounds top round steak

2 tablespoons oil

1 (14 1/2-ounce) can round peeled tomatoes

Water

1 cup thin onion slices

1 cup green pepper strips

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine soy sauce, 1/4 cup water, ginger and garlic in small saucepan. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat.

Cut steak into serving pieces. Pound steak with rim of saucer to flatten slightly. Place steak in bowl. Pour soy sauce marinade over steak. Marinate for 30 minutes, turning pieces once. Drain steak; reserve marinade.

Brown both sides of steak in oil in 10-inch skillet. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Drain tomatoes; reserve tomato liquid. Add water to liquid to make 1 cup. Quarter tomatoes. Add tomatoes, onion rings and green pepper strips to skillet.

Combine juice-water mixture with leftover marinade. Stir in cornstarch. Pour over steak and vegetables in skillet. Simmer, covered, about 40 minutes or until steak is tender; stir occasionally.

Serves 4 or 5.

Cooking for two gets dull, but not when you use imagination, wine and seasonings to spark up a meal. For example, minute steak is marvelous broiled in butter and served with a tarragon-flavored wine sauce.

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

Two million years ago there were no true men on earth.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

Special bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 12 noon. Prizes for oldest and prettiest attire. Hostesses: Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. B.M. Slagle and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 11:30 a.m. in front of Sedalia Presbyterian Church, then motor to the Redbrick Tavern for a luncheon.

The Altrusa Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Rendezvous Room.

Bloomington Lioness Club meets at 6 p.m. for picnic with children at the Fayette County Children's Home.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Wilt family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon.

Creamer family reunion at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, Parrott Station Rd. Basket dinner at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

The Welcome Wagon Monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new meeting place, 133 S. Main St., (the Main Street Mall).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

The Washington C.H. Lioness Club will meet at the home of Bobbie Marting, 5595 US 22SW, for a swim party, weather permitting, at 3 p.m., and for dinner at 7 p.m.

The Marguerite Class Picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Jasper-Coil Road.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been cancelled.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Country Club — bridge game at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Chairman, Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Assistants, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Willard Willis.

Women's Christian Circle, of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Bitzel, at 7:30 p.m., for a recipe-smorgasbord.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

Coonrod family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bick, Old U.S. Rt. 35, now C.R. 550. Basket dinner at noon.

Women's Interests

Thursday, August 5, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

PERSONALS

Mrs. C.S. Thompson, of 1010 Briar Avenue, has as a house guest, her sister-in-law, Margaret Thompson, who is a missionary returned from Burundia, Africa.

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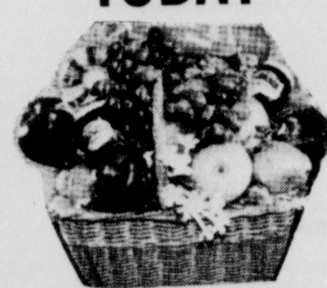
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What's new at the library

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON
Librarian

The sons and daughters of Ohio have made their marks in the pages of this nation's history. However, it is safe to say that no Ohioan can rival the intense fascination generated by the boy general with the golden curls from New Rumley, George Armstrong Custer.

On this, the centennial of his death, controversy swirls about his figure just as it did during the months before he rode over that remote ridge and into the valley of the "Greasy Grass", Little Big Horn.

"The Battle of the Washita" by Stan Hoig (Doubleday 1976) is a dramatic new addition to the growing body of Custer literature available at the Carnegie Public Library. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry, at long last free from the dreary duty of occupying the defeated south, took the field in the fall of 1868 to attack the southern Cheyenne Indians.

After a night march through heavy snow, Custer and his men attacked the Cheyenne village of Chief Black Kettle, the more peaceful of the Cheyenne leaders.

When the dawn attack was finished more than 100 men, women and children were killed and the survivors faced a high plains winter without supplies. Custer fearing an attack from other Indians in the area ordered the seventh to retreat, abandoning Major Joel Elliott and 17 men to their fate. Washita was to be the twenty eighth year old general's only "victory" over Indians on the plains.

Stan Hoig's "Battle of the Washita" begins where most historians have left off. He goes beyond the accounts provided by Custer and others to provide for the first time the facts concerning this battle. A battle that would give birth to the romantic legend of Custer the "Indian Fighter". A battle that began the destruction both in concept and in reality of the American Indian. A battle that would be avenged on the slopes of Little Big Horn.

The final library children's programs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday August 10 and 11. "Bridey of the Grand Canyon" will be shown to the preschoolers at 3 p.m. Tuesday, and "Babes in Toyland" will be shown to the second through sixth graders at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

NEW FICTION

"The Dogs" Calder, R. (Delacorte 1976); "The Jaubert Ring" Roberts, R. (Doubleday 1976); "Patternmaster" Butler, O. (Doubleday 1976); "Red Grass" Young, C. (Doubleday 1976); "The Motherland" Davis, G. (Simon-Schuster-1974); and "Edward VII" Whittle (St. Martins 1976).

NEW NON-FICTION

Film: "The Democratic Art" Jowett (Little-1976); "Bluegrass" Artis (Hawthorn 1975); "Guiding your child to a more creative life" Maynard (Doubleday); "EST" Bry (Harper 1976); "The Royal Victorians" Hibbert (Lippincott 1976); and "The Rocker-feller Syndrome" Lundberg (Start 1975).

Now registered professional

Engineer's registration received by local man

A member of a Washington C.H. engineering and surveying firm, having attained his professional engineer's registration, will assume Donald E. Conley's duties when the county engineer-elect takes office next year.

William T. Temple, 642 Panther Court, is a member of the Gale L. Helms and Associates, Inc., engineering and surveying staff 222 N. Oakland Ave.

The 27-year-old Temple successfully completed his professional engineer's exam in April, and, having achieved eight years of qualified engineering experience and passed another engineering exam along the way, is now registered as a professional engineer.

Temple, who received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Ohio State University in 1971, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Temple of Leesburg.

A member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Engineers, Temple has also been a member of the U. S. Navy Reserves for the past five years.

Prior to his past three years employment with Helms and Associates



WILLIAM T. TEMPLE

Inc., he served with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., Illinois.

Temple is a deacon at the Southside Church of Christ, where his wife, Vicki, is employed as a secretary. The Temples have a two and a half year old daughter, Julie.

According to Helms, Temple will assume the chief engineering duties of the firm when Conley becomes county engineer next year.

Denim clothing boom aids cotton farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The boom in denim-clothing sales has been given major credit for pulling U.S. cotton farming out of a slump, but the cotton farmer still gets only 6½ cents out of each dollar that consumers spend on jeans.

That's the calculation of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Economics Division, which by way of comparison reports that farmers last year got 64 cents of the beef dollar and 19 cents of the bread dollar.

The biggest piece of the denim dollar,

42 cents, goes to the retailer and the wholesaler, reports Edward H. Glade Jr. of the USDA agency.

The least amount goes to the cotton ginners, who get less than a penny, and the marketing firms, which get just over a penny for moving the cotton from the production area to the mill.

Glade said about 20 per cent of cotton for clothing goes into blue jeans. From the farmers' point of view, that was 613,400 bales in 1974, the last year for which firm figures are available.

That represented a 35 per cent jump

since 1970 and didn't count the fiber for denim book covers, jackets, dresses, handbags, saddlebags, cover-alls and other denim products.

An additional 30 cents goes to the manufacturers for styling, cutting, sewing and the label. Twenty cents goes to the textile mills for spinning the farmer's raw cotton into yarn after ginning, for dyeing the yarn and for weaving it into rolls of denim for the manufacturer.

Others in Glade's division pointed out that fashion trends, are only one factor

in the fortunes of the fiber farmer. Price competition from still-cheaper man-made fibers has more impact, they said, since cotton can now claim only about 30 per cent of the market. Economic recession last year deepened the slump throughout the textile business that began two years ago.

In response to the fashion swings, a 50 per cent jump in spring cotton prices and higher government production-loan rates, cotton farmers planted 1.5 million acres more this year than last.

Grant announced to Muskingum College

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — A \$25,000 grant to Muskingum College from the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis has been announced by Dr. John Anthony Brown, the college president.

The grant will be used to support planning and development of a general education program.



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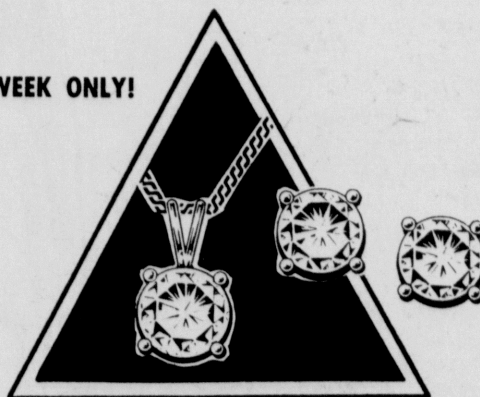
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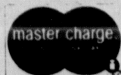
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Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

As a woman, I want to share my views in reply to a letter in which Mrs. Poppy G. Pontious expressed her belief that abortion is not murder and opposing views as "sexist."

There is one statement she made upon which we both agree: "We must be realistic. (Almost) Every woman can get pregnant, but not every woman should or wants to get pregnant. As human beings we deserve a choice."

The above is precisely the point at which a woman's real choice should be made — not whether or not to kill a

child after it's conception has taken place. That right belongs to no person. Did you create yourself?

Each time a woman kills her unborn child she also kills part of herself and becomes less of a woman and what's worse self-hate begins to cover her as a cloak according to the many testimonies I've read women having had one and more abortions "legally."

Killing and destroying are easy and motivated by passion, doubts, fears, depression, etc., and caring is often very costly but in reality it is priceless.

No matter how comfortable one is

mouthed the glib phrase of "today's liberated woman" regarding abortion it just can't change the facts. When human life is destroyed with clear, cold, calculated purpose (apart from penalty as divinely ordained law) it is murder.

Why? You say to be equal with men. Not in my book. To murder my own unborn child would place me far below par of even a sick animal. Only if I were to hate my life could I kill any issue of it flowing forth.

Each of our lives are the sum total of the choices we've made. We may not, indeed, be responsible for each situation in which we find ourselves, but each person has the freedom of choice as to their own thoughts, words and actions within each situation. If a woman does not want to use her body as a creative, life-giving vessel, so be it. Let her be advised of preventive methods and sterilization. Let her prepare herself accordingly as to her choices, beliefs, and lifestyle. But beyond this she must not be free to choose death for one totally without defense and for choice.

With rights comes responsibility. The two cannot be separated. A right should be granted only when the full pain of that choice or decision can come home to roost. This is why a wise parent doesn't grant a small child many rights. He's just not able to shoulder responsibility. There is nothing modern about shirking responsibility nor about murdering one who has gotten in our way and messed up our plans. What freedom of choice do you, Mrs. Pontious, allow all of the unborn as to how their bodies and minds will be used? Abortion is murder.

Mrs. C.K. Morelock
Rt. 2, Leesburg

years old. Then the question of whether the child should survive or be done away with should be considered. How do you like that! But at the rate that our society is progressing, they'll find a way to declare that legal also! God have mercy.

For information on how you can become a part of the Right To Life Clinic about to start in Washington C.H., call 1-437-7342 Evening call 1-437-7557.

Mrs. Nita P. Cobb
935 Dayton Avenue

Three remain jailed in kidnaping

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Three men accused of abducting 26 school children and their bus driver remain jailed on \$1 million bail each today as prosecutors maneuver to avoid further open court sessions until trial.

In a move that may soon be moot, Justice Court Judge Howard C. Green scheduled a preliminary hearing Aug. 26 for James and Richard Schoenfeld and Frederick N. Woods.

During a 45-minute hearing Wednesday in a heavily guarded courtroom in this Central California farming community, acting Madera County Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman said it was likely that the bizarre case would be presented to the new county grand jury for indictments.

Such a strategy would avert the necessity for the state to expose its evidence in open court at a preliminary hearing, thereby sending the case directly from the closed grand jury to Superior Court.

A gag order is in effect on evidence seized against the trio.

Appearing somber and flanked by a dozen armed guards, Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, pleaded innocent to

43 felony charges of kidnap and robbery in the July 15 abduction of the children.

The youngsters and bus driver Edward Ray were herded into a poorly ventilated van buried at a Livermore rock quarry owned by Woods' father 95 miles north of here. They dug their way out 18 hours later.

Alluding to a cut hand Ray received during the incident, the white-haired judge told the defendants:

"I want to make you aware that the first count of kidnaping of Frank Edward Ray carries with it a penalty of life imprisonment without parole because he suffered bodily harm."

Woods licked his lips nervously and Schoenfeld stared at the floor.

Richard Schoenfeld, 22, who surrendered to Alameda County authorities nearly a week before his brother and Woods were apprehended separately on July 29, has also pleaded innocent. But his request Wednesday for a sharp reduction of his \$1 million bail was rejected.

The younger Schoenfeld sat with his head bowed as attorney William Gagen described him as "a classic case, a

good candidate for bail."

Gagen noted his client's youthful age, his surrender, and "except for a charge of vehicle tampering, he has no criminal record." He urged that the bail be lowered to \$50,000.

Hoffman vigorously opposed any reduction. He noted that the younger Schoenfeld visibly blanched when Green told Schoenfeld at his arraignment last week that conviction could carry a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole.

He said Schoenfeld's fresh awareness of the punishment posed "a grave danger, a great possibility Mr. Schoenfeld would fail to appear in court in the future."

"Taking into consideration the seriousness of the charges, the bail will remain at \$1 million," Green ruled.

The three men were then flown back to the Alameda County jail.

As a five-car convoy left the new government building in Chowchilla to take the defendants to a nearby airstrip, a crowd of 250 townspeople watched while helmeted sheriff's deputies stood by. There were no incidents.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In response to the subject of abortion, I must say that I am certainly shocked. I feel that anyone who has attained any information as to the immoral, sinful, legalized crime of abortion would have to take a stand against it. It is the most horrible act that the human race can commit, the killing of an innocent child for perhaps no other reason than being a potential "inconvenience" to it's parents-to-be.

As a Right To Life member, I've spent much time studying the facts about this heartbreaking issue. It is so disgusting to read how many of these abortions are performed. Either the infant is sucked from the womb by a powerful vacuum and its tiny body torn apart in the process, or perhaps a saline solution is injected into the uterus so that the baby can choke to death as its body is eaten away by the harsh solution. Or maybe the doctor will deliver a healthy little pre-mature bundle and instead of sending it to an incubator to preserve its life, he tosses the newborn crying infant into a hospital bucket to die and then be "legally" disposed of.

This may sound like social progress to some people, but I just don't understand it. With all the many forms of birth control available today, I don't see why any woman need become pregnant if she desires not to. I guess some people find it more exciting to play Russian Roulette with pregnancy. And abortion has made it easy to avoid the consequences. But human life is more than a game. To me it is among the greatest of God's gifts.

I'm not ignoring the fact that there is such a high rate of child abuse. Many cases are not reported because so many of us just "don't want to get involved". And there are many couples who desperately want to adopt children preferably "infants". And at present there aren't enough to meet the demand.

As for the fact that legalizing abortion has cut down on the rate of deaths caused by self-performed abortions, and back alley slaughter houses, I think these cases are mere examples of immaturity. These young women might as well stick a gun in their ear and pull the trigger. If they wish to risk their life by trying to kill the life within them, then I feel they need a psychiatrist, not an abortion.

Not too long ago, a doctor came up with ingenious idea that child's defects (mental and physical) do not become apparent until he reaches the age of 2

Damage in flood hits \$50 million

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — As survivors of the Big Thompson Canyon flood began burying their dead, the continuing search for bodies held priority over cleanup operations in the devastated Colorado Rockies vacation area.

Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said a survey of the canyon showed property damage of \$50 million, half of what had been feared.

With 74 bodies in makeshift morgues

and the death toll estimated at near 100, some funeral services were postponed to spare families the anguish of repeated trips to the cemetery.

"In one family, a mother, two children and a grandmother were unaccounted for," funeral director Delmer Hunter said. "The mother and one child's bodies have been found."

Survivors lined up at three offices in the canyon area on Wednesday to tell state and federal officials what they needed to begin reconstructing their lives.

In another building, a computer was programmed to help identify still unclaimed bodies. Descriptions of the bodies were fed into the computer, which cross-checked most information against descriptions of those not accounted for.

More than 850 persons are reported unaccounted for, but computer supervisor Joe Moore said, "When you have so many tourists around it's hard to find out if they're really missing or just gone home."

In Denver, funeral services were conducted Wednesday for the first identified victim — Sgt. Hugh Purdy, 53, a 26-year-veteran of the Colorado State Patrol. The mourners included Gov. Richard Lamm.

"He did what he had to do," said his widow. "He did what he wanted to do."

Purdy was killed when he drove his cruiser into the canyon Saturday night attempting to warn residents and tourists to flee the 12-foot wall of water flashing its way down the twisting, 30-mile canyon.

Heavy equipment was positioned to begin removal of the mud and wreckage, but in some still unsearched parts of the canyon it was held back to allow the hunt for bodies to continue.

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TERMS: \$10,000 on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession fall seeding sells subject to tenants rights. Inspection by appointment by calling Ross Auction Co. 513-981-4560 or Geo. E. Armstrong 614-655-2225 or Ray Creachbaum 513-981-2414.

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3 pc. living room suite; hide-a-bed couch; end tables; coffee table; lamps; 3 floor lamps; 12x15 wool rug; throw rugs; Duo-Therm oil heater; Motorola TV; ottoman; what nots; player piano and bench; Coleman oil heater; recliner; large fans; Singer sewing machine; blue chair; radio; magazine rack; card table; pictures; Bissell hand sweeper; Electrolux sweeper; complete; 2-275 gal. oil tanks; porch glider; 2 lawn chairs; table and 4 chairs; Philco refrigerator; G. E. refrigerator; G. E. electric range; Kalmazoo gas range; iron skillet; toaster; milk cans; clocks; metal bed; bedding; odd dishes; pots; pans; buck saw; stepladder; hand mower; wheel barrow; hoes; shovels; forks; garden tools; and other small items.

ANTIQUES

Oak secretary desk; 4 oak rockers; square oak table, leaves, 6 oak chairs, oak buffet; odd oak chairs; 3 oak stands; wardrobe wood; table and buffet; walnut dresser with acorn pulls and wishbone mirror; oak dresser and mirror; cedar chest; large wooden box; wicker couch; old pictures; baskets; oak cupboard; oak table; kraut cutter; 20 gal. stone jar; 10 gal. stone jars; two 5 gal. stone jars; dinner bell; fruit jars; woven coverlet; salts; Meakin dishes; Depression glass; press glass; milk glass; bowls; steak plates; celery dish; candle holders; tea pot; vases; scales; dishes plus other items.

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Concerning sales in shopping areas

New liquor law being implemented

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, announced that the department will begin implementing Amended House Bill No. 928, passed by the 111th Ohio General Assembly.

Amended House Bill No. 928, which establishes a new class D-5B "enclosed shopping center" permit, was signed into law May 4 and became effective Wednesday.

Reich stated the liquor control department will make applications available by mail only for the first 15 days (August 4 through August 18) of the new law. He said that from the time the bill was signed, the department has received numerous requests for application forms to be mailed out as soon as the law becomes effective.

The director said that making applications available by mail only will give everyone an equal opportunity to fill out their forms and submit them to the department. Reich said that applicants may, if they wish, hand-deliver the completed forms.

Once the department receives the completed application form, it will be time-stamped and entered into the quota register at the end of the list of D-5B applicants in the location applied for.

The D-5B permit allows the sale of beer and any intoxicating liquor at retail for carryout and on-premises consumption. The fee for the D-5B permit is \$1,000 per year.

The new law states that an enclosed

shopping center is a group of retail sales and service business establishments that face into a completely enclosed mall, share common ingress, egress and parking facilities, and are situated on a tract of land that contains an area of not less than 500,000 square feet.

The new law also states that the number of D-5B permits to be issued will depend on the square footage of floor area.

The number of D-5B permits that may be issued at an enclosed shopping center will be determined by subtracting the number of D-3 (spirituous liquor and wine by the glass until 1 a.m.) permits and D-5 (beer and wine by the glass or for carryout and spirituous liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m.) permits issued in the enclosed shopping center from the number of D-5B permits that otherwise may be issued at the enclosed shopping center under the prescribed formula.

The D-5B permit cannot be transferred to another location. Sunday sale privileges are not included in the D-5B permit. The holder of a D-5B permit would have to hold a D-6 permit to sell intoxicating liquor on Sunday.

In addition, the new law allows part of a township completely surrounded by a municipal corporation to hold its own local option election, and allows a person who held another permit before he or she was issued a D-5-A (beer and

wine by the glass or for carryout and spirituous liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m.) permit to reobtain the former permit.

Thieves end vacation hope

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thieves who made off with \$820 and a television set here Tuesday night took something else worth a lot more: a disabled couple's dream of a first and last Florida vacation.

"I've always wanted to see Florida," said Mrs. Betty Wendling, who is scheduled to undergo a serious operation in two weeks. "And since my chances were so slim, my husband said, why not take the money and go now?"

Mrs. Wendling, who is confined to a wheelchair most of the time, is having surgery to repair a hip joint. But doctors recently discovered she has bone cancer in one leg.

Her husband, John Wendling, was injured in his job at a sheet metal factory in 1972 and is a paraplegic. They had hid the money in their house instead of depositing it in a bank because their checks had just arrived and they planned to leave for Florida Thursday morning.

Instead, they must wait for a \$102 voucher from the Hamilton County Welfare Department to pay their rent, which was due Aug. 1.

Mrs. Wendling and two of her seven children discovered the theft when they returned from a movie. Five older children live away from home. One of them has epilepsy and is in an institution.

Coliseum officials face charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charges of failure to comply with a lawful order of the Cincinnati fire chief have been filed against three top officials of Riverfront Coliseum in the wake of Tuesday night's Elton John concert.

Ordered to appear in Hamilton County Criminal Court August 16 on one count each are: Brian Heekin, president of the coliseum; Richard Morgan, director of operations; and James Madgett, director of security.

Police made 10 arrests before the sold-out concert when about 2,000 persons without tickets gathered near the entrances to the arena. A 45-minute disturbance ensued before police cleared the area.

The trio are charged with failing to comply with 10 orders issued by the fire chief. Those orders covered such alleged violations as locking exit doors during the performance, permitting overcrowded conditions, blocking aisles and use of fireworks by spectators.

"We have talked to coliseum officials for some time and tried to work with them to alleviate this problem but have

gotten no results," said Fire Chief Bert Lugannani.

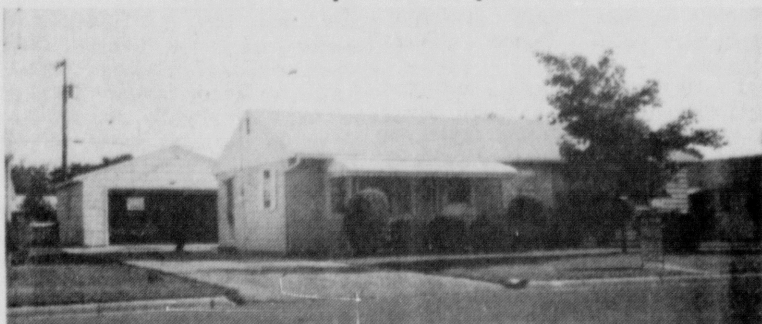
"We are not against shows, out-of-town visitors and people making a profit," the chief added, "but we are more interested in public safety."

Heekin said the coliseum took the same security precautions for the Elton John concert as any other event.

The misdemeanor charges carry penalties of a \$5 to \$500 fine, imprisonment of not more than six months, or both.

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In 10-minute time span

Driver involved in two mishaps

Within a 10-minute time span on Wednesday, a Bainbridge man was involved in two traffic accidents, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

At 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, a pickup truck driven by Michael Smith, 18, of Bainbridge, was westbound on Columbus Avenue when he reportedly ran a red light and struck a vehicle proceeding south on Delaware Street.

The other vehicle was a pickup truck driven by Alfred O. Kendall, 47, of Sabina, and both trucks were moderately damaged. Smith was charged with a red light violation.

Ten minutes later, police officers reported that Smith was attempting to park on Delaware Street, when his truck collided with a van parked along the street, just south of Market Street.

The van belonged to Harold Smith, 631 E. Market St., and both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Police officers also reported that a tractor-trailer rig driven by Richard D. VanSickle, 42, of Columbus, was backing north on Kensill Avenue, when he backed into a van stopped for traffic on Meade Street.

The van, slightly damaged, was driven by Kevin P. Fister, 23, of New Holland, in the 12:30 p.m. Wednesday accident.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a car driven by Jim L. Everhart, 30, of Sabina, was westbound on the Milledgeville-Octa Road. A car driven by Roy E. Kingery, 20, of 7268 Ohio 729, was eastbound on the roadway.

Both cars reportedly attempted to pass each other on a bridge located about a half mile west of the Allen Road, and both cars sideswiped each other at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Both vehicles were moderately damaged.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Roger L. Haines, 25, of 159 Joanne Drive, self-employed, and Tammy S. Campbell, 16, Rt. 5, at home.

Jeffrey A. Cash, 19, of 801 S. North St., cook, and Kathryn S. Duncan, 21, of 625 Gregg St., dishwasher.

Gary L. Clark, 25, of Rt. 3 Washington C.H., production foreman, and Yvonne L. Ford, 23, of 425 W. Circle Ave., molding operator.

Donald R. Bailey, 18, of Rt. 1, Greenfield, laborer, and Linda S. Ater, 19, of 815 S. Main St., material mixer.

Gary L. Leisure, 19, of 240 Curtis St., painter, and Lois Gragg, 19, of 231 Bell Ave., factory employee.

Rodney D. Meek, 26, Loveland, truck driver, and Donna J. Payton, 28, Jeffersonville, waitress.

Kenneth R. Yahn, 36, of 6226 Palmer Road, mechanic, and Wanda C. Ankrom, 24, of 6200 Palmer Road, at home.

William S. Heinz, 27, of 503 W. Circle Ave., bookkeeper, and Carol A. Walston, 22, of 632 E. Market St., teacher.

Robert E. Smith, 55, of 125 Washington Manor Court, retired, and Helen B. Looker, 48, of 124 Washington Manor Court, housewife.

James A. Noble, 19, of 1019 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road NW, mechanic, and Darlene C. Dean, 19, of 3185 Worthington Road, secretary.

Clinton R. Bishop, 21, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., assembler, and Karen S. Gillenwater, 26, of 619 Vine St., at home.

Carl Gray, 27, of 4329 Ohio 41-N, laborer, and Emma L. Rowland, 32, same address, unemployed.

Joey L. Mongold, 19, of 1328 Pearl St., unemployed, and Jeannie A. Lyons, 18, of 107 Water St., unemployed.

Paul L. Winterbotham II, 20, of 823 S. Main St., saw operator, and Rhonda S. Ford, 19, of Sabina, at home.

JUVENILE COURT

David G. Hamilton, 17, son of Mrs. Beverly Hamilton, 736 High St., was

found guilty of speeding and his operator's license has been suspended until August 24 with permission, prior to this date, to operate his employer's vehicles on employer's business. He was also ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Dana J. Haney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haney, Sheffield, was cited for speeding. The court approved discipline imposed by his parents.

Joseph M. Posey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Posey, Ohio 753, Greenfield, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license has been suspended for 30 days. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Jack E. Paul, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, 823 Lakeview Avenue, was cited for speeding and his operator's license has been suspended for a period of 32 days. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Dale J. Wilson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Bloomingburg, was cited for failure to display valid registration while driving a motor vehicle. The youth remains on probation.

Richard A. Baughn, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baughn, 2936 Palmer Road, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license has been suspended until August 12. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey Swift, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift, 5576 Inskeep Road, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with excessive noise. Discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the court and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

A 15-year-old Washington C.H. girl was declared a delinquent child after being found guilty of uttering a forged instrument.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

The following persons have filed for the dissolution of their marriages in Common Pleas Court:

Carol D. Cox, 1127 Washington Ave., and Delmer R. Cox, 299 1/2 N. Fayette St.; Lucy M. Deakyn, 423 Third St., and Rollo M. Deakyn, same address; Gilbert E. Whiteside, 816 Yeoman St., and Wanda J. Whiteside, 1117 Country Club Court; Robert L. Estep, 331 Grove Ave., and Marian M. Estep, 248 S. High St.

DIVORCE SUITS

Reginald Groves, 525 Lewis St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Cynthia Groves, Sewell, N.J., on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on July 12, 1975 in Sewell, N.J., the couple has no children. The plaintiff asks for the divorce from the defendant and that he be given equitable relief.

Shirley F. Davis, 68 Joanne Drive, has filed suit for divorce against Cubby Hollis Davis, 1240 Columbus Ave., on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The parents of one minor child, the Davis' were married on March 18, 1974, in Orient. The plaintiff demands that the defendant be restrained from the plaintiff's residence and from interfering or molesting her. The plaintiff asks for custody of the one minor child with reasonable allowance for the child's support; reasonable temporary and permanent alimony and adjustment of the marital property.

Betty L. Wilson, 1036 Willard St., has filed suit for divorce from Charles E. Wilson, 15 Meyers Court, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff and defendant were married on August 8, 1974 and have no children. The plaintiff asks that she be restored to her former name, Betty Lou Seitz, and that the defendant be restrained and enjoined from her residence during the pendency of this action.

Lucille A. Shackelford, 924 E. Temple St., has filed suit for divorce from Cecil A. Shackelford, Washington Manor Court on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on September 8, 1953, in Washington C.H., the couple has no children. The plaintiff demands that the defendant be restrained from her residence and enjoined from coming near her during the pendency of this action. She asks for temporary and permanent alimony and any further relief to which she is entitled.

Doris E. Everhart, 910 E. Temple St., has filed suit for divorce from Donald Everhart, Jeffersonville, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. The couple, who were married on August 29, 1960 in Washington C.H., have four children. The plaintiff asks for temporary and permanent alimony; custody and support of the four minor children; determination of the property rights, and further relief to which she is entitled.

Linda L. Roberts, Leesburg, has filed suit for divorce from Glenn W. Roberts, same address, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The couple, who were married on December 29, 1962, have two children. The plaintiff demands that the defendant be restrained from her residence and from interfering with or molesting her. She asks for custody of the two children reasonable allowance for their support, marital property adjusted, reasonable temporary and permanent alimony and any further relief to which she is entitled.

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Greenfield man sentenced

HILLSBORO, Ohio — Carl Simmons of Greenfield was sentenced to six months in prison, fined \$1,000 and ordered to seek psychiatric treatment after a jury trial was averted in his case in Highland County Common Pleas Court.

The fine and sentence were imposed by Highland County Common Pleas Court Judge Darrell R. Hottle after Simmons entered a plea of guilty to a charge of simple assault. He entered the plea just before a jury was to be

seated to hear the case.

The original charge of felonious assault was reduced through the plea bargaining process.

Simmons was charged in connection with a shooting incident April 24 of this year in the East Monroe community in Highland County. Phillip Raven-scraft, 21, of Greenfield, a visitor at the Simmons home, was shot in the leg during the incident.

Simmons had reportedly been harassing his wife prior to the shooting.

British-U.S. talks held

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister James Callaghan met for nearly 2 1/2 hours over breakfast today to explore the chances for a peaceful solution to racial problems in southern Africa.

Neither man commented on the meeting, but an official statement said it focused on American policy toward

South Africa and Rhodesia, where black majorities are seeking to take control from white minority governments.

Kissinger arrived in London Wednesday night on the first stop of an eight-day, six-nation tour that will take him also to Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, France and Holland.

Business news

First grocery chain joins elderly discount program

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Great Scot, a Findlay-based food chain with 16 stores in 10 central Ohio counties, has become the first grocery store chain to join in giving discounts to Ohioans 65 years and older holding Golden Buckeye cards, Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging, announced today.

The Golden Buckeye program is being coordinated by the Ohio Commission on Aging and is the only program of its kind in the nation giving statewide discounts to senior citizens.

The Great Scot stores join more than 6,400 other Ohio retail merchants honoring the discount card on a statewide basis.

Golden Buckeye cardholders will be given a 10 per cent discount on all meats at the 16 Great Scot stores. A Great Scot store is located in Washington C.H. at 1122 Columbus Avenue.

More than 223,000 older Ohioans have applied for the statewide discount card since it was introduced last March. More than 6,400 retail merchants have indicated that they will honor the card with some type of discount. Merchants honoring the card are given Golden

Buckeye decals for their business windows.

There are approximately 1,000 sites throughout Ohio taking applications for the Golden Buckeye discount card.

In order to apply, a person must be an Ohio resident, 65 years or older, and must provide proof of age when the application is made. Persons applying for the card are asked to complete an anonymous, confidential 42-question, eight-category questionnaire.

Defendant fined \$100 by judge

A disorderly conduct by intoxication conviction netted a \$100 fine for a Washington C.H. man Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal.

Judge John P. Case found Oval F. McCallister, 57, of 128 W. Elm St., guilty of disorderly conduct by intoxication, and fined him \$100.

For littering, James Campbell, 40, of Ohio 41-S, was fined \$50.

Donald R. Stritenberger, 31, of 1123 Campbell St., was fined \$50 for assault.

Traffic Court

A \$25 speeding waiver was submitted to Washington C.H. Municipal traffic court Wednesday.

Joe E. Myers, 24, of Columbus, waived his rights to a hearing for speeding, and paid \$25.

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continues

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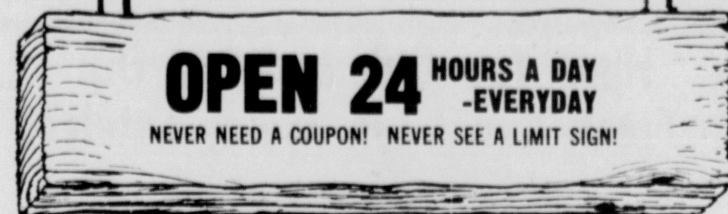
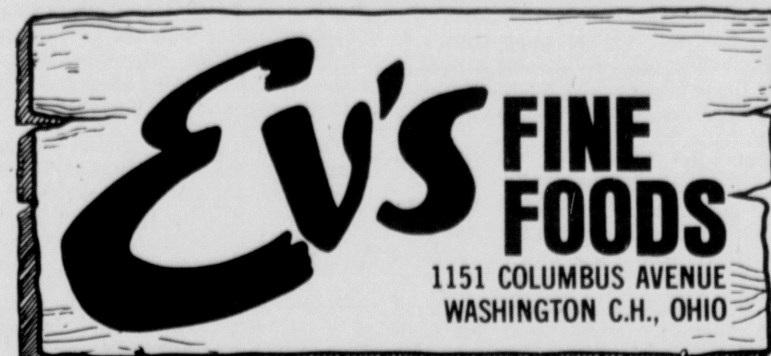
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'Pot O' Gold' now in effect

Buckeye 1000 replaced with new lottery game

CLEVELAND — Gerald J. Patronite, director of the Ohio Lottery Commission, has announced the introduction of a new 50-cent game.

The "Pot O' Gold" will replace the current Buckeye 1,000 game. The new game became effective Tuesday.

Highlighting the Pot O' Gold game will be a new three-round television game. Six contestants will accumulate dollar amounts while playing for the big prize. The two contestants with the highest total winnings will be in a final round of competition to determine the winner of the quarter of a million dollar weekly grand prize.

Other television prizes will range from a minimum \$7,500 to \$25,000 for the runner-up. This new approach to the weekly television show will improve the nation's most popular and longest running televised lottery show. The new show promises to be more exciting than its predecessor, Patronite said.

The new game has only three and five-digit numbers and will produce a total of 6,050 prizes (ranging from \$10 to \$1 million) per one million tickets.

Each week, two three-digit numbers and one five-digit number will be drawn on the televised lottery show. Players who match both of the three-digit numbers in "weekly finalist" box will be assured of \$500 and will qualify to enter a pool from which future finalists for the weekly television drawing will be selected.

By matching the same two three-digit numbers in the



08/12/76 C 1856-243 C

Example of new lottery ticket

"millionaire finalist" box, players will become eligible for periodic millionaire drawings as in previous 50-cent lottery games.

Should either of the winning three-digit numbers appear in the center box the player will win \$10. If both numbers are in this position, the player will win \$20. Both of these prizes can be collected from any licensed Ohio

Lottery sales agent.

Players having the winning five-digit number will be awarded prizes of \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 depending upon the amount of the prize in the respective boxes.

As with all previous lottery games, players will have one full year from the drawing date to claim prizes.

National Road important to Ohio

By The Associated Press

Before the National Road was built in Ohio in the late 1830's there were other long roads in the state, although none had the importance of the National which the government by 1837 had built from Wheeling, W. Va., to just west of Springfield.

There was a stagecoach line between Columbus and Cleveland in 1820, and five years later a weekly mail stage line linked Dayton and Columbus. It took two days to go from Cincinnati to Dayton, a mere jump of a few minutes by airplane in our time.

Long before that, in Ohio history, a pack horse was the simple means of moving a cargo over land, just as a canoe was the chief means in the water.

Soon after the French and Indian War ended the France's colony hopes, wagons began to appear in Ohio country, although the roads were nothing but paths cut through the forest. Mud was thick and sticky and horses could not pull large wagons through the bog. Strong oxen were harnessed, and the ox cart arrived. Even the oxen had difficulty, and teams of four or even six were needed.

Finally the Ohio pioneers hit upon the idea of improving the roads by placing logs across the route, side by side. Such "corduroy" roads were better for the oxen, but jolted the passengers constantly.

"Zane's Trace" was built from Wheeling to Maysville in 1797 by

Ebenezer Zane. Part of it was to become, nearly a half century later, a portion of the historic National Road.

It is an interesting point in Ohio history that at the very moment Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York was jabbing a spade into the earth at Licking Summit, near Newark, Ohio on July 4, 1825, to start the work on the Ohio Canal from Portsmouth to Cleveland—a similar ceremony was under way in front of the Belmont County courthouse at St. Clairsville.

In northern Ohio in 1820 Negroes were few in number, and on the whole Western Reserve there were only 167; in 1850 only 1,321, compared to 1,906 in Ross County alone.

For Friday and Saturday nights

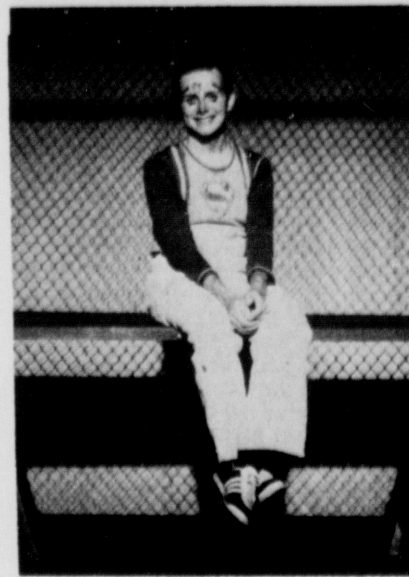
Sabina Barn Theatre finales set

SABINA, Ohio — William Gibson's unforgettable drama of Helen Keller, "The Miracle Worker," and the decade's most acclaimed musical, "Godspell," have been chosen to close the second summer season of productions at the Sabina Barn Theatre in Sabina, Ohio.

"The Miracle Worker," Gibson's compelling drama of Helen Keller and her obstinate and opinionated teacher Anne Sullivan, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday, August 6.

On Saturday, August 7, the Sabina Barn Theatre stage will be transformed into a colorful explosion of dance, music and drama as the resident acting company closes with "Godspell." The contemporary musical based on the parables and teachings of Jesus Christ according to St. Matthew is an exciting and meaningful theatrical experience designed to make audiences laugh as well as cry. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

A special smorgasbord dinner of home-cooked food will be offered prior to each performance starting at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner-theatre combination is \$7.18 for adults and \$4.59 for children under 10 years of age. Theatre-only tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for \$2.75. Managing director Anthony J.



ACTOR John Cain portrays the role of Jesus in the Sabina Theatre production of "Godspell." The final performance of the season is slated for Saturday, August 7 at 8:15 p.m.



CINDY SKUNZA of Columbus will play the leading role of Helen Keller in the Sabina Barn Theatre's final performance of "The Miracle Worker" scheduled for Friday, August 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Mangia said tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 513-584-4410 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 until 9 p.m.

daily. Reservations must be completed as soon as possible because ticket quantities are limited, Mangia said.

Railroad crowning Ohio achievement

The crowning achievement of Ohio's transportation system on land, without question, was the railroad which followed the highways, the canals and the steamboat to move the state's people and products more rapidly, and more efficiently.

Historians mark that the Fourth of July has been the notable date in the history of Ohio transportation. It was on Independence Day in 1825 that Ohio's canals and her section of the National Road began. But far away in Maryland, July 4, 1828, there was a ceremony involving a third means of travel, rivaling the canals.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, then the only living signer of the Declaration of Independence, laid the cornerstone of the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The people who had invested their money in canal bonds did not awaken until a few years later to the fact a deadly enemy was approaching, for the rail system was creeping across the mountains. The railroads then began to appear inside Ohio.

A Toledo doctor, in 1832, planned the first such railroad line in Ohio, the

pioneer rail company west of the Alleghenies. It was called the Erie and Kalamazoo, but it ran only as far as Adrian, Mich. The legislature of Michigan granted the charter on the

ground it was "a mere fanciful object" and could do no harm. The company was formed in 1835, and the next year the road was opened with horses instead of locomotives.

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Ralph Nader: King of nation's ombudsmen?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

For more than a decade, Ralph Nader has been telling America what's wrong with it.

He has produced almost 50 major studies of the U.S. market place and the government agencies that regulate it. His research groups have followed up with petitions, lawsuits and lobbying. Nader's most sweeping studies have also been the ones most vulnerable to attack. There have been factual errors, arguments over conclusions unsupported by the facts, an uneven level of accuracy.

The follow-up efforts have a better record of success, with numerous court victories and government actions to their credit.

Nader stands by all the reports, most of which have been produced by researchers and lawyers at his Center for Study of Responsive Law. "We have the highest accuracy rate in modern history," he says it is in his own interest to be right. "If you really bloop one ... you start losing your credibility."

One early Nader report, on the Federal Trade Commission, was echoed later by an American Bar Association study. Proposals in several of his antitrust studies have become law or are pending in Congress.

Nader's first major battle was with General Motors over the safety of the Corvair. Nader gained public attention with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," with congressional testimony on autos and with the disclosure that GM hired a private detective to investigate his personal life.

The battle ended in a draw. The automobile is no longer on the market and Nader said cars as a whole are safer today. But neither side ever backed down.

In 1972, six years after Nader started his campaign, the Department of Transportation concluded that the car was no more likely to turn over than other cars of the same year and weight and General Motors said its position had been confirmed.

At the same time, a department panel recommended that owners of early model Corvairs be told of need for special handling. The department did not include the panel recommendation in its report, but, government officials later announced that owners of the car would indeed get warning letters.

About half a dozen of Nader's reports have stirred particularly serious criticism: his profiles of individual members of Congress, a report on DuPont and Delaware, a study of land use in California, a finding that the Volkswagen was "the most dangerous car" on the highway; a look at consumer complaints and how they are handled.

The Associated Press made a

detailed study of several Nader reports in 1972, including the ones on DuPont and California. DuPont cited 43 errors; the AP found slightly more than one-third constituted clear-cut mistakes while the rest were open to debate.

Among the errors were five mistakes resulting from the researchers' use of published figures that turned out to be incorrect. The report also erroneously said that DuPont supported a coastal land-use bill and that DuPont selected a minority business development plan which had, in fact, been chosen by the independent Black Alliance.

The AP also found substantive mistakes in the California land use report including an erroneous statement that Rep. John E. Moss, R-Calif., hosted a meeting of lobbyists trying to block a state land use bill. Nader apologized in a letter to Moss.

Some of Nader's own staff members or former staff members concede that the congressional profiles were poorly done, partly because the task was enormous, the time of the study was short and part-time researchers were responsible for much of the work.

"Some of the reports were not of the highest quality," said John Esposito, who formerly worked at the Center for Study of Responsive Law. He cited the 1972 Congress Project as one example and said it was "unmanageable within the given length of time."

Mark Green, on leave as director of Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group, worked on the Congress Project, which resulted in a book, "Who Runs Congress?" as well as the profiles. He described it as "an enormous bite ... It was a great success and a great failure because it took on so much."

Another source, who declined to be identified, said the individual profiles contained many errors. He said Nader always promised to correct the errors in later printings. Since the make-up of Congress changed and many of those profiled no longer held public office, the corrections — and subsequent printings — became moot.

Nader says he issues his reports in draft form. He gives them to the news media for release five days later. At the same time, he gives the reports to those criticized. That lead time, he says, allows targets of the reports to respond and allows the news media to check potential errors. Mistakes, he says, are corrected in later versions.

Lowell Dodge, former director of the Center for Auto Safety, with which Nader worked closely, said, "Whenever there was an error, Ralph would go out of his way to correct it. He would do it quietly, without publicity, but he would do it."

Dodge himself was at odds with Nader over a report involving the safety of the Volkswagen. Nader critic David Sanford quotes Dodge as saying

that Nader insisted on distorting the conclusion of the 1971 report to say that the Volkswagen was "the most hazardous car in use in significant numbers in the U.S. today." Dodge says the word "most" was inaccurate because information about the safety of comparable cars was unavailable. Road & Track Magazine also criticized the report and recommended that it be recalled.

In a recent interview, Dodge said of the Sanford account: "There are elements of truth and elements of distortion ... Ralph wanted a stronger conclusion ... We all agreed that the Volkswagen was a dangerous car. The argument was over the degree of danger."

Nader was asked whether he ignored the facts in writing the conclusion. "That was my report. I put my name on it," said Nader, adding that he, Dodge and seven other persons worked on the report.

"Did you ignore the facts?" "Everyone agreed with me," Nader said. "Dodge never told me he was unhappy." Nader also said Dodge also did not disclose that he was in touch with Volkswagen officials while working on the report.

"Did you ignore the facts?" "We had to rewrite a lot of his (Dodge's) stuff because it wasn't very good."

One of the center's most recent reports, on customer satisfaction, was a joint project of Nader and Call for Action, Inc., a 40-city network of volunteers, supported by broadcasters, who try to help consumers resolve their problems.

Ellen Sulzberger Straus, founder of Call for Action, said she and Arthur Best, a center lawyer, argued over the report. She said Call for Action insisted that an "executive summary" be included with the report. "Without the executive summary," she said, "it is somewhat distorted."

One problem centered over the distinction between people who had a specific complaint with a product and people who had no actual complaint, but felt the item could have been better. The summary stresses he distinction; the report puts both groups together.

Nader said the arguments were not serious. "I think they (Call for Action) were more concerned about industry reaction (than we were)."

Best, who is leaving the center to become a law school teacher, also said the disagreements were "extremely minor." He said the executive summary was "essentially a recap."

It is difficult to draw a cause and effect chart on Nader's campaigns. Most of his study reports spotlighted problems rather than suggesting solutions.

Green, asked to cite concrete ac-

complishments as a result of the Nader reports, said: "It's a long list. One problem though. A report is issued. In the next four years, an enormous percentage of it becomes policy, either by legislation or regulation. It's slightly presumptuous to claim a causal connection."

Nader said there have been changes. "Cars are definitely safer, across the board. Most of the drug companies are more careful in their testing. Toys on the whole are safer."

In recent years, Nader has produced fewer reports, concentrating on research groups to provide follow-up action.

The record of these groups shows a fair degree of success:

—Statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that through March 1976, 41.5 million domestic and 7.8 million imported cars have been recalled. Auto expert Dodge says about half the recalls since 1966 were actions advocated by his group. "We got most of the biggies," he said.

Dodge also said that the rate of highway deaths has dropped from 5.3 per 100 million vehicle miles to 3.4 per 100 million vehicle miles. Part of the decrease is due to the lower speed limit, he said. The rest is due to safer automobiles.

One Nader campaign that has not been successful has been his drive for installation of air bags in automobiles.

The Transportation Department is about to hold another hearing on the question.

—Many of the Nader victories come from his Health Research Group, headed by Dr. Sidney Wolfe, who left his job at the National Institutes of Health late in 1971 to join Nader.

One of the group's first targets was Red Dye No. 2, which has been linked to cancer in rats and until recently was one of the most widely used food colorings. The FDA banned the dye five months ago and the ban was recently upheld by a federal appeals court.

It took less time to get action on another issue: hexachlorophene. Wolfe and Nader urged in November 1971, that products containing hexachlorophene be removed from the open market. The FDA announced a ban on nonprescription sales of the drug in September 1972.

In June 1975 the Health Research Group urged the FDA to revoke permission for use of the food additive, trichloroethylene, TCE, used in decaffeinated coffee. The agency recently announced it would ban the chemical, known to cause liver cancer in rats.

The research group also was among the first to recognize the dangers of vinyl chloride, a plastics chemical that has been linked to cancer, birth defects and genetic injuries. The government banned its use as a propellant in aerosols, has proposed standards

reducing emissions from manufacturing plants and is in the final stages of banning vinyl chloride in food packaging.

"Most of the issues we've gotten into, the government has moved," Wolfe said. "We try not to give up, even when there is no measurable success."

Wolfe said he and his staff select projects where there is strong evidence of a problem and where there is a chance of having some impact. "We try to stay away from issues where there isn't some clear cut danger," he said.

—Nader's Litigation Group has met with similar success. As a result of lawsuits initiated by the group, headed by Alan Morrison, the Supreme Court ruled that fee schedules used by Virginia lawyers violated antitrust laws; overturned a Virginia ban on prescription drug advertising; and upheld the right of a consumer to sue in the federal courts when he has been bumped from an airline flight because of overbooking. (The later case involved Nader himself; he won a \$25,000 judgment from Allegheny Airlines.) "I think we have a very good reputation for doing quality legal work," said Morrison. He said the establishment of the Litigation Group taught government and business officials that the Nader people "don't just file reports and write petitions. We'll go to court to get them enforced."

Next: Ralph Nader the Organization Man

Group seeks to save American land

NEW YORK (AP) — To the people who run The American Land Trust, the nicest thing you could do to observe the Bicentennial would be to give the public a nice piece of land, like a swamp, a bog, a creek or the side of a mountain. The trust, working with The Nature Conservancy, will guarantee not to develop it, but instead will seek to preserve its "ecological integrity" for the nation's third century.

The conservancy, outgrowth of an organization begun in 1917, is aptly named. "The highest and best use for much land is to leave it alone," says Patrick Noonan, president of the organization, based in Arlington, Va.

The trust is a two-year effort by people prominent in government, business and finances to sell the conservation idea to the public, including the executives of land-rich companies. It seeks donations to the conservancy.

Says Dan Lufkin, cochairman of the trust and a founder of the Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette securities firm, "It's one of the few ways that the

corporate citizen or individual can participate rather than be a spectator in the Bicentennial."

Two of the first donations the trust obtained for the conservancy were gifts of thousands of forest and farmland acres in the Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia and North Carolina that had attracted developers since colonial times.

The gifts, by Union Camp and Weyerhaeuser, two of the nation's biggest timber companies, will be deeded by the conservancy to the U.S. Department of Interior, to be preserved as part of the Great Dismal Swamp Wildlife Refuge.

Perhaps to assuage some not so conservative stockholders, Alexander Calder Jr., Union Camp chairman, commented at the time that the gifts were financially as well as emotionally sound.

Explaining, Noonan observes that many companies carry land on their books as a "dead asset," when they could seek out the conservancy, have

the land impartially appraised, donate it, and obtain an income tax deduction.

Noonan and George Wills, executive director of the trust, are now calling on insurance companies, manufacturers, natural resource concerns and others who might have unique acreage or, just as acceptable, money to give.

Possessed of a zeal for their cause — Noonan is a convert from real estate development — they work with the nation's garden clubs to raise small cash donations, and more than incidentally, influence corporate executives through their wives.

The trust has set a commitment of no less than \$200 million in "donations of land itself or in contributions that will be used directly to save significant natural and wilderness areas."

By the end of 1977 the trust hopes to have encouraged donations in all 50 states. The conservancy will carry on with the work, accepting more gifts, managing some parcels and deeding others to government agencies or nonprofit protectors.

Donations of securities or money — as little as \$10 qualifies the donor for a year's membership in the conservancy — are an especially important part of the program because a good deal of the land must be bought rather than begged.

Thus the conservancy, with backing from the trust, recently put up \$1 million to help buy a 76,000-acre tract of prime ranch land in the Mt. Haggin area of the Rocky Mountains in Montana.

A description of the land by the trust and the conservancy attests to its appeal:

"Creating to more than 10,000 feet in places, the Mt. Haggin area land acquired is a 119-square-mile tract along the Continental Divide. It is comprised of snow-capped mountains, Alpine meadows, pine forests and lush river valleys which provide refuge for a variety of wildlife — elk, mountain goat, moose, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain lion and greater sandhill crane, as well as the endangered peregrine falcon."

Honorary chairman of the trust, which like the conservancy is based in Arlington, Va., is Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary of the interior. Cochairmen are Lufkin and Thomas McCall, former Oregon governor.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fayette County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold public hearings at 7:30 P.M. Monday, August 16, 1976 in the Marion Township Building on U.S. 52 SE 1/2 Mile East of New Holland O. on the following:

To hear the request of Larry L. Fenn P.O. Box 372 New Holland Ohio to establish a furniture stripping and refinishing business in the North Fork Estates Subdiv. lot No. 46 in Marion Township. Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

FAYETTE COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
ALFRED L. LINNIGER
Secretary
Aug. 5.

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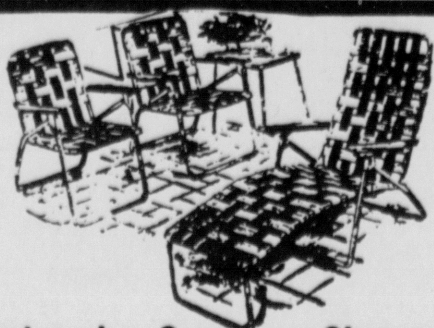


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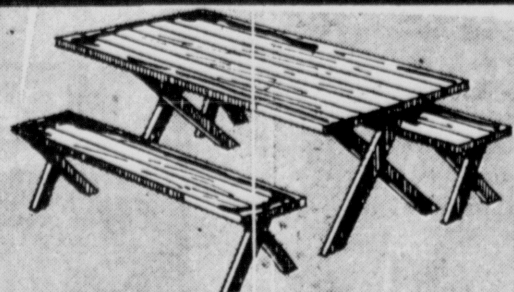
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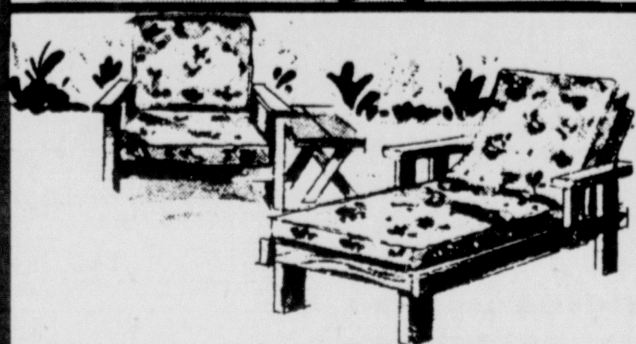


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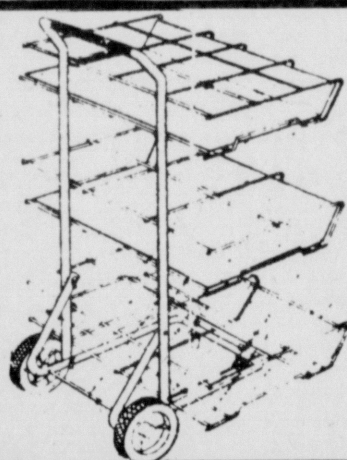
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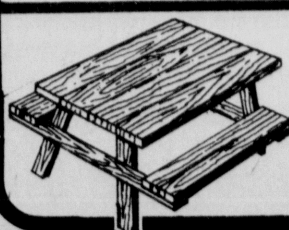


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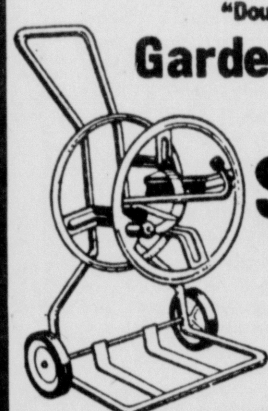
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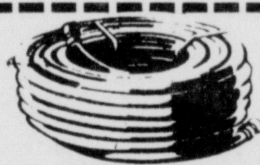
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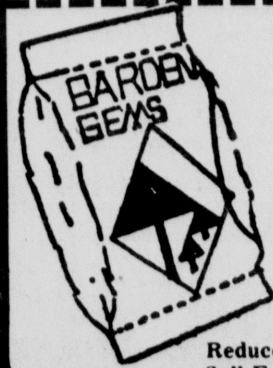
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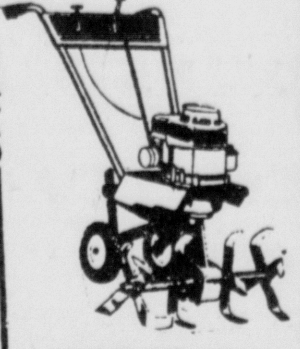


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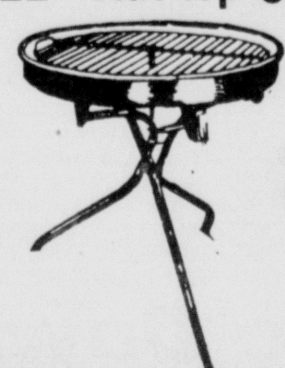


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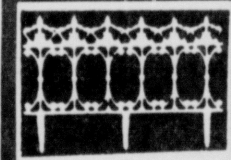


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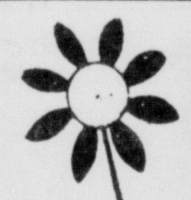
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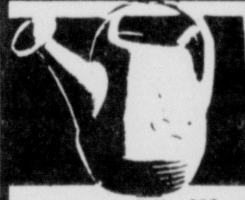
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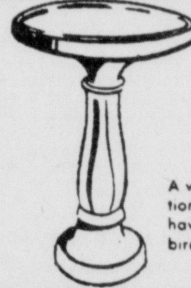
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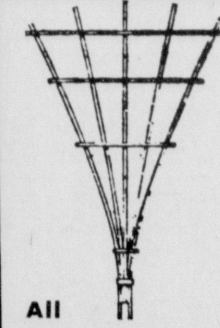
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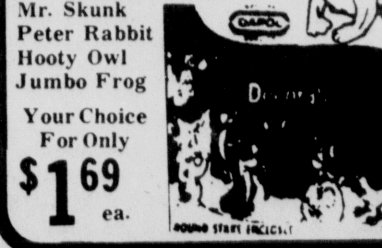
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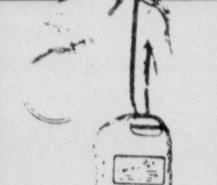


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Flattery gets Reds nowhere with Count

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds tried everything including flattery against San Francisco's John "The Count" Montefusco.

"Are you going to take that hit?" the Giants' pitcher yelled at Johnny Bench after the Reds' slugging catcher singled in the second inning Wednesday on a grounder that stopped 20 feet from home plate.

"I told him I'd take anything I could get against 'The Count,'" Bench said after Montefusco notched a 4-1 victory over the Reds, who hoped to take an eight-game winning streak into their important series in Los Angeles opening tonight.

Gary Matthews belted a two-run homer off Gary Nolan, 10-6, in the first inning and doubled in the eighth, coming home on Darrell Evans' single. Randy Moffitt pitched the ninth to save the victory for Montefusco, 11-9, who

threw 136 pitches and admitted, "That's a lot."

"But I should have shut them out," added the talkative righthander who enjoys facing the world champs, win or lose. "I honestly think I can win 20 games this year. I only need nine more, and if I can beat these guys, there's no reason why I can't beat anyone else."

Montefusco was at his best in three key faceoffs with George Foster, the National League's RBL leader. He struck out the ex-Giant three times with runners on base.

"The Count was great against George. It wasn't anything George did wrong," said Pete Rose. "That strikeout in the first inning was the big one, with runners on second and third."

Foster said, "He gave me my pitch, the fastball, a couple of times and I didn't hit it. I sure couldn't hit his pitch, the breaking stuff, so the result was

three strikeouts and a lot of guys left on base."

Although the Giants ended a four-game losing streak, at least one player, shortstop Chris Speier, went away unhappy as the team headed for a game in Atlanta tonight.

Manager Bill Rigney has asked him to try his hand at second base, a position he's never played, after Johnnie LeMaster, called up from the minors Wednesday, joins the team in Atlanta and takes over at shortstop.

"I'm not ready to go along with it, at least not right now," said Speier, who has been with the Giants longer than any other current player and twice made the All-Star team as a shortstop.

"LeMaster's defensive game is as good as any shortstop's in the game today," said Rigney. "This just might make us a little better team."

And the Giants, in last place 22½ games behind the Reds, have a long way to go.

Sparse Atlanta crowd sees rarity—Randy Jones loss

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

San Diego ace Randy Jones, in pursuit of a 30-victory season, has been packing them in everywhere he goes. But Atlanta is not everywhere.

Only 2,715 paying fans turned up at Atlanta Stadium Wednesday to watch the winningest pitcher in the majors go after victory No. 19. And they saw him get loss No. 6 instead.

Dick Ruthven outduelled the Padres' ace 1-0 with a slick eight-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

"I wasn't worried about pitching against Jones," said Ruthven, 12-9. "The only time I worried about him was when he came to bat. I just wanted to keep them from scoring."

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston edged Los Angeles 1-0, San Francisco downed Cincinnati 4-1, Philadelphia beat Chicago 7-5, New York blanked Montreal 4-0 and Pittsburgh got by St. Louis 2-1 in 12 innings.

The Braves waited until the ninth inning before making Jones a loser.

Rod Gilbreath led off with a single, his third hit of the game, and Jim Wynn followed with a booming double to left center for the game's only run.

"It's about time," said Wynn, who hasn't had much to shout about this season. "I think I'll go out and celebrate."

"It wasn't the most satisfying win of my career," insisted Ruthven. "That would have to be the first one I won. But it was the most satisfying this year."

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

James Rodney Richard bested Doug Rau with a six-hitter. Greg Gross tripled in the sixth and scored on Enos Cabell's bloop single for the game's only run. It was the first time Houston had beaten Los Angeles in their last nine meetings.

Phils 7, Cubs 5

Mike Schmidt belted two home runs — Nos. 28 and 29 — and Tim McCarver hit his first of the season as Philadelphia overcame a 4-0 deficit. Seven of Schmidt's homers have come at Wrigley Field. Gene Garber, 7-2, won

it with four innings of scoreless relief, and Joe Coleman, 0-5, was the loser.

Mets 4, Expos 0

Jerry Koosman raised his record to 13-7 with a four-hitter and Jerry Grote knocked in two runs with a triple for New York. Koosman, second only to Randy Jones in National League victories, won for the seventh time in his last eight decisions. Don Carrithers, 5-7, was the loser.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1

Rennie Stennett scored on an infield grounder to give Pittsburgh its 12th-inning triumph. Stennett reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second, took third on Tommy Helms' single and scored on an infield grounder by Dave Parker. Pitcher Bob Forsch homered for the Cards.

Brewers 4-2, Yankees 3-7

Catfish Hunter is another lodge brother in the 20-victories club, but he is in jeopardy of losing his membership key.

"I'm not happy at all with the way I've been pitching," said Hunter, a 20-game winner the past five years, whose record now is 12-11. "It's always just one inning that seems to hurt me."

The problem inning against the Brewers was the third and the problem batter was Sixto Lezcano, who smacked a two-run homer. Bill Travers, 13-8, tossed a five-hitter.

The Yankees bounced back in the second game, profiting from Chris Chambliss' two-run homer and two-run single.

Angels 9, Rangers 6

Even the last-place Angels are kicking the Rangers when they're down.

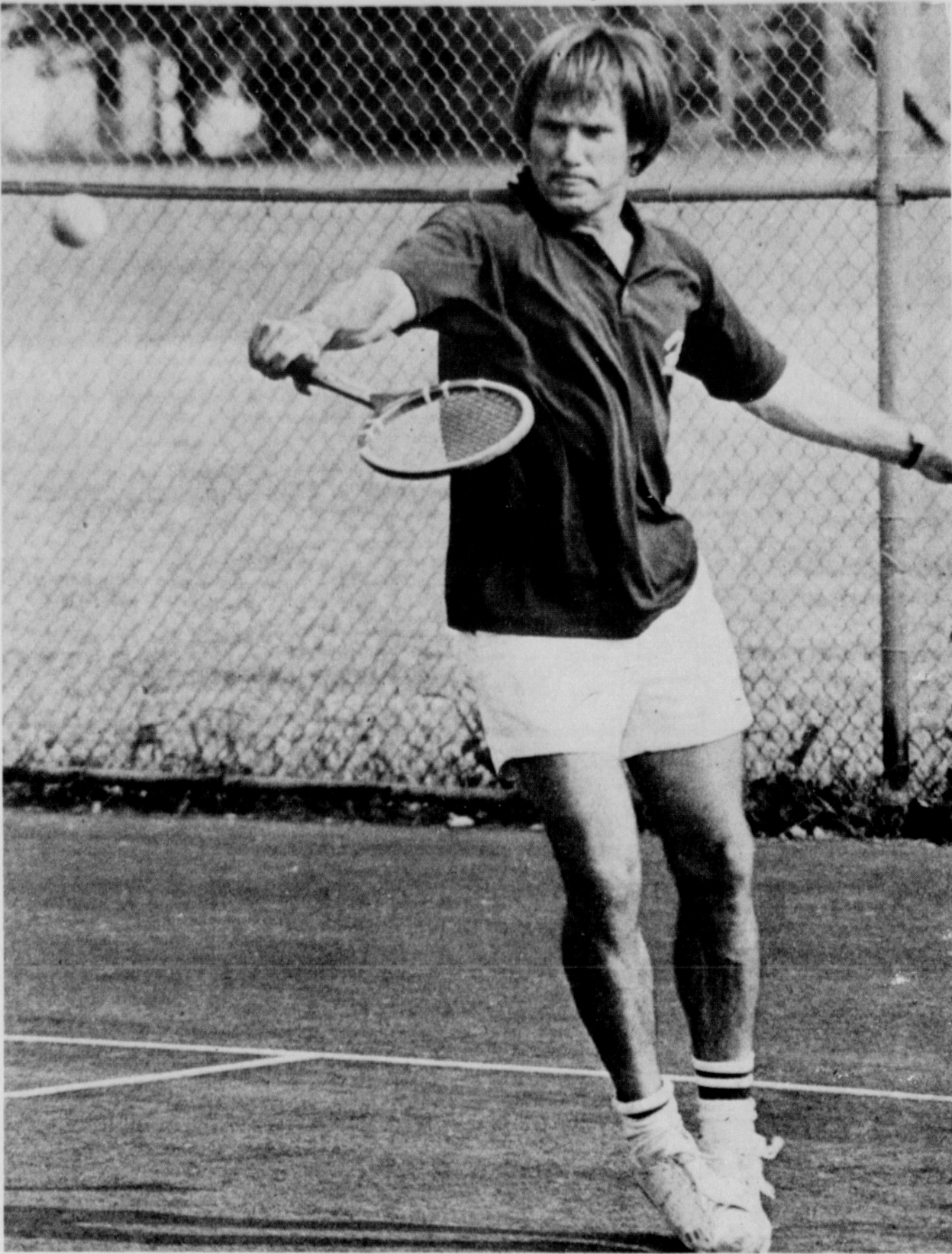
California pummeled four Texas pitchers for 17 hits, including four by Bruce Bochte and three by Dan Briggs. Bochte scored four runs and had two singles, a double and a triple.

The Angels' assault sent the reeling Rangers to their 22nd loss in the last 26 games.

A's 5, White Sox

Paul Mitchell, the A's prize in the Reggie Jackson deal, raised his record to 8-5 in smothering Chicago with a six-hitter. Mitchell, a rookie righthander, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

Bert Campaneris contributed a two-run single to the A's attack.



CITY TENNIS ACTION — Maurice Pfeifer returns a backhand shot to Albert Donahue in men's singles action Wednesday at the Washington Senior High School courts. Pfeifer, seeking another city title, beat Donahue in two sets, 6-4 and 7-6, to advance to the semifinals.

Pfeifer advances in singles action

City Tennis finals nearing

Maurice Pfeifer and Tippy Sheppard each advanced in key Washington C.H. city tennis tournament matches Wednesday.

Pfeifer moved into the semi-finals with a 6-4, 7-6 win over Albert Donahue in men's singles action. Pfeifer will now play the winner of the Paul Beaver-Fred Zechman match scheduled for Friday.

While Pfeifer moved on in his attempt to defend the men's singles title he won last year, the women's singles crown will change hands. Susan Meriweather, last year's winner, did not enter this year's tournament. She is attending summer classes at Purdue University.

Mrs. Sheppard moved a step closer to the women's title with a win over Nancy Roark in three sets, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. She will now play Rita Krammes in a semi-finals match Saturday.

Still alive in the upper bracket of the women's singles competition are Laticia Robinson and Marilyn Pfeifer, who play for a semi-final berth, and

Karen Lewis and Lelah Davis, who are scheduled to play today for the other berth.

The finals in the women's doubles competition are set with Karen Lewis and Mary Jo. Brewer beating the team of Beverly Qualls and Kathy Monroe, 6-2, 7-5. Lewis and Brewer will now meet Laticia and Sally Robinson on Sunday

for the title.

All four semi-final berths in the boys 18-under singles have been filled. Paul Beaver will play Stuart Foster in the upper bracket. Both advanced with easy 6-0, 6-0 match wins in the quarter finals.

In the lower bracket, Greg Gilmore will play Kevin Bonecutter.

Com. Ed. slates tennis lessons

The Washington C.H. Community Education program will offer tennis lessons starting Monday at the senior high school courts.

Maurice Pfeifer and Paul Beaver will be the instructors.

Youth lessons will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. There will be two sessions; one from noon to 1 p.m. and the other from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Adult lessons will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Students must provide their own rackets, but tennis balls will be provided by Community Education. A \$3 fee will be charged for the lessons.

Persons interested in taking the lessons should contact the Community Education office (335-6621).

Inductions set in Ohio grid hall of fame

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five former Ohio high school football coaches will be inducted into the Ohio High School All-Stars Hall of Fame during ceremonies Thursday at the Ohio Union.

The ceremonies precede the 31st annual Hall of Fame football classic between north and south teams, scheduled Friday night.

Those to be inducted include:

—Henry K. "Heinie" Schroth, who coached for 30 years in Ohio high schools, including Hebron Lakewood, Dayton Stivers, Jackson, Crooksville, Gallipolis, Bellville, Cardington, Highland, Marysville and Carlisle.

—Junie Ferral, a former Canton McKinley and Ohio State footballer who started coaching in 1933 and is now athletic director at Barberton.

—Abe Bryan, former Miami of Ohio footballer and head coach at Steubenville for the last 25 years.

—Edwin "Bud" Busher, whose coaching career spanned 40 years in

Northern Ohio, including Minerva, Mt. Union and Lisbon. He was voted coach of the year in Columbiana County five times. Busher now is retired and serves as a probation officer in Columbiana County.

—Joseph A. Rich, present athletic director at Mineral Ridge High School. He coached football at Bergholz, McConnelsville, Warren St. Mary, Lordstown, Mercer County and Mineral Ridge.

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WEDNESDAY			
FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE			
Meadow Mar Al (Dewbre)	10.20	5.80	3.20
Bye Bye Doc (Ferguson)		11.80	5.80
Roma Queen (Price)			2.40
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO RACED: Bedford Comet, Bullet Bud, Second Avenue, Chita B.			
SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE			
Jealous Gal (Farrington)	9.40	3.60	2.60
Bye And Cute (Buroker)		12.60	5.80
Dreamy Tux (Berger)			4.40
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO RACED: Quanity, Rare Perfume, Arm-bro Sprite, McKinnleys Belle, Mothers Skipper.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 1-4 \$35.00			
CONSOLATION DOUBLE: 1-5 \$11.00			
THIRD RACE \$1,300 TROT			
Choice Bertha (Hennan)	13.80	6.60	4.60
Smart Noble (Williams)		4.80	3.80
Frostie Cotton (Johns)			6.80
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO RACED: Speed Ayre, Big Sur, Grand Manhattan, Clarissa, Swiss Account, Grandeur Special.			
QUINELLA: 2-4 \$52.50			
FOURTH RACE \$1,300 PACE			
Sunshine Rena (Baldwin)	62.60	18.00	8.40
G D A (Ater)		10.40	5.40
Lakewood Jerry Fan (Ferguson)			4.80
TIME: 2:06			
ALSO RACED: Marks Guy, Gold Amigo, Lucky Port, Eastern Burton, Instant Winner, Lucky Del Time.			
FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE			
Happy Mama (Ferguson)	11.20	6.20	5.40
Garand Key (Zeller)		8.00	5.40
Whimsy (Ferguson)			6.80
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO RACED: Miss Dusty Sun, Dixie Berry, Bonnie Voe, G T Winter, Hoosier Stinger, Nomor Tangla.			
QUINELLA: 4-5 \$48.00			
SIXTH RACE \$1,500 TROT			
Shadow Warrior (Lunford)	6.40	3.60	2.80
White Knight (Caraway)		3.60	2.60
Sweet Milam (Zeller)			3.00
TIME: 2:03			
ALSO RACED: G U V, Raider John, The Daz-ler, Timothy T S.			
SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE			
Don Ramon (Ferguson)	3.60	3.40	3.00
Tam Pat (Miller)		5.20	4.40
Hollys Candy (Mulligan)			5.40
TIME: 2:04			
ALSO RACED: Byron Knight, Quaker T Byrd, Milly Truax, Pretty Rich, Leta Lady.			
PERFECTA: 5-4 \$24.90			
EIGHTH RACE \$2,500 PACE			
Knight News (Oldfield)	10.00	5.00	5.20
Luxury Item (Wilkins)		5.60	3.40
Strike Zone (Elliot)			7.40
TIME: 2:04			
ALSO RACED: Status Seeker, Columbia Culver, Homework, Keystone Crest, Try Bret.			
NINTH RACE \$1,700 PACE			
Wee Gal (Dewbre)	8.80	3.80	3.40
Skipper Star (Zeller)		7.80	5.00
Hi Billie D (Williams)			3.60
TIME: 2:03			

FOR FRIDAY			
FIRST RACE 1,300 PACE			
Darby L. B. Stevens; Linda B. Tip, P. Gingerich; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; Bohemian Time, D. S. Miller; Mission Les, A. Buroker; Sir Melody, C. Wright; Watch Out, M. Ferguson; Rip Spinner, J. Parkinson; Miss Galtan, P. Siebold.			
SECOND RACE 1,300 PACE			
Always Neato, T. Brown; Come On Up, D. Miller; Fantasy Butler, D. Ater; Navy Mike, J. Pollock; Sunshine Princes, T. Price; Brinker Stree, L. Wilson; Four Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson; Cherry Hill Babe, T. Verne; Ready Quick, L. Rodgers.			
THIRD RACE 1,300 PACE			
Shipoke, TBA; Robert E. Mountain, A. Riegler; Spring Tree, K. Blue; Loveable Leo, D.O. Donohoe; Guthrie, M. Ferguson; Fun Filte, D. Miller; Steady Yankee, J. Pollock; Demicup, B. White; Brets Knight Out, D. Williams II.			
FOURTH RACE 1,500 TROT			
Noble Silk, T. Caraway; Excellent Tad, J. Nash; Doc McBean, C. Williams; Mona Blaze, D. Williams II; Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; May, F. Todd Jr.; Abbeyes Dream, L. Tinch.			
FIFTH RACE 1,500 PACE			
Acropatch, R. Cromer; Mischief Meg, J. Parkinson; Senate Leader, TBA; Steady Warrior, A.J. Price; Michelle Majestic, M. Ferguson; Cyclamate, J. Ferguson; Painters Prize, R. Smith; Raintrees Faith, D. Williams II.			
SIXTH RACE 1,400 PACE			
Rusty Gold, TBA; Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson; Armbro Renown, T. Caraway; Namahana, C. Ruddick; Here Comes Mike, TBA; Steady Denny, J. Pollock; Tahitian Boy, TBA; True Miss, TBA.			
SEVENTH RACE 1,300 PACE			
Keystone Rockaway, A. Riegler; Rolling Shelly, TBA; Jerry F. D. Hiteman; El Gringo, M. Brown; Easy Guy, M. Ferguson; Gold Customer, TBA; Four Oaks Tia, M. Wollam; Cheri Jan, D. Lacey; Chief Okemos, M. Zeller; Nassau Gold, L. Garton; Jody Lioness, T. Erwin.			
EIGHTH RACE 1,500 PACE			
Steady Kash, J. Pollock; Buying Time, M. Zeller; Dickie Ensign, R. Sauer; Star Celtic, A. Johnson; Zing Go, M. Ferguson; True Tar, D. Williams II; Manfold, D. Hiteman; Burtonville, TBA.			
NINTH RACE 1,500 TROT			
Rocktown, R. Hackett; Our Coala, TBA; Dar-miss, M. Ferguson; Highmark, F. Todd Jr.; Skyway Lad, D. Hawk; Royal Port, TBA.			
TENTH RACE TRIFECTA 2,750 PACE			
Steady Eve, J. Pollock; Queen Lu Lu, L. Roberts; Tuscount Hanover, J. Adamsky; Prims Knight, D. Hiteman; Bossman Lobell, M. Zeller; Reeds Pence, T. Ivins; True Sunset, T. Holton; Kit Miracle, J. Parkinson; Eddies Discard, D.S. Miller; Rendezous Mike, D. Williams II.			

WCC Wednesday golf league play

The Finalist golf team moved from third to first place after Wednesday's round in the Washington Country Club golf league.

Gary Knisley of the Tourney team took medalist honors with a 39.

The Finalist with 51 points now hold a slim lead over Titleist with 50 points. The Topflites dropped from first to third with 46 points.

Blue Max picked up 30 points Wednesday and is in fourth with 45 points followed by the Pro Staff with 39 and Tourney with 33.

RESULTS

FINALIST — Howard Mann, 43-6; Web Fleming, 43-8; Ralph Tate, 56-0; William Howard, 41-8; Robert Lawrence, 59-1; Total — 23.

TITLEIST — John Wylie, 45-2; Loren Noble, 49-0; Richard Kimmet, 43-8; Phil Moseley, 49-0; Hargis Ramey, 47-7; Total — 21.

BLUE MAX — Glen Helmick Jr., 43-1; Tom Rambo, 45-7; Ralph Hyer, 42-6; Clyde Palmer, 46-5; Gene Hatfield, 47-7; Total — 30.

TOP FLITE — Dan Huffman, 41-7; Tom Reese, 48-1; Herbert Sollars, 45-2; Omar Schwartz, 51-3; Daryl Stewart, 45-1; Total — 14.

PRO STAFF — David DaRif, 41-6; Dave Boswell, 43-3; Lindy Sharrett, 48-6; Dave Ellis, 46-6; Howard Wright, 52-2; Total — 27.

TOURNEY — Gary Knisley, 39-2; H.R. Heckaman, 42-5; Paul Metzger, 50-2; Ernie Stanforth, 47-2; Bruce Strickland, 54-6; Total — 17.

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Anderson secret to some

Unheralded Bengal keeps on passing

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Football fans who focus on the careers of star quarterbacks like Fran Tarkenton, Joe Namath and Terry Bradshaw might be hard-pressed to name the top passer in football for the last two years.

His name is Ken Anderson and his stellar achievements may be among the best-kept secrets in the football world. But it's no secret to his teammates.

"With the career he has already had," noted center Bob Johnson, "a lot of quarterbacks would've been household words by now."

The Augustana College graduate passed for 3,169 yards in 1975, completing 60.5 per cent of his passes, to lead the National Football League for the second straight year. Last January, he finally was named to the Pro Bowl for the first time in a five-year career.

Johnson thinks the national press might take more notice of Anderson if the Bengals advance farther in the league playoffs.

"I think we have to win more big

games than we have," he said. "We play two Monday night games this year—that'll help. Because Kenny certainly deserves all the credit he can get."

Bob Trumpy doesn't think Anderson is looking for all the credit he can get.

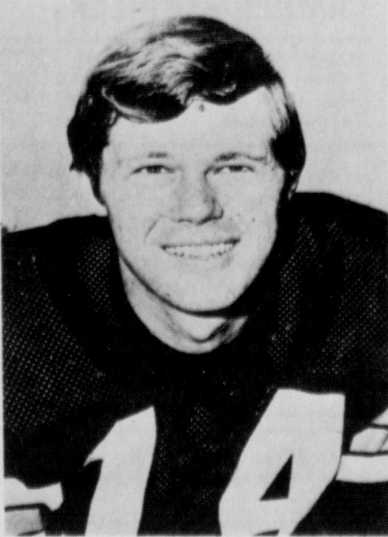
"It's just not in his nature to have a 'I'm the one' type of attitude. He went to a small school and has taken his success very well. He could've really gone on an ego trip, but he didn't."

"He's really down to earth," Trumpy added. "In fact, too much. Right or wrong, we've begun to encourage him to raise a little hell. If someone does something wrong, like if they get through, tell somebody. Be a field general."

But, the veteran receiver added, "He just isn't a pushy person."

"That's not Kenny's personality," agreed Chip Myers. "He leads by example. All he has to do is continue to perform great and when he says something, be sincere. We don't need a cheerleader."

Myers said one reason Anderson



KEN ANDERSON

doesn't receive more publicity is "the nature and size of the town we have in Cincinnati. You don't have to be a great player to get national press. It's playing in cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles where you receive national acclaim."

"You can't blame Cincinnati," countered Trumpy. "I think he's content with just the people who know football recognizing he's good. His teammates know he's the best, everybody in football knows he's the best."

"Maybe there's not that much to tell about Kenny," Trumpy mused, "and I think he wants it that way."

Bucks invite 'facts' behind MSU news story allegations

COLUMBUS (AP) — Persons with evidence of football recruiting violations committed by Ohio State University were invited to bring it to the attention of the NCAA and the Big Ten conference by the school's athletic director, J. Edward Weaver, Wednesday.

Weaver said he knew of no facts of support allegations reported in the Michigan State University student newspaper and termed the articles "the worst kind of character assassination."

"Charges have been made-and printed as if they were truth—on the basis of information purportedly received from unnamed 'sources,'" Weaver said.

"We have no way of knowing what our accusers have really said, or even who they are. Until we do, we do not intend to respond further."

"If any person or any institution has any evidence of wrongdoing by any representative of The Ohio State University," Weaver added, "then we urge them to bring this to the attention of the NCAA and the Big Ten so that the

matter can be dealt with on the basis of facts."

The Michigan State University student newspaper, the State News, reported in a copyrighted article on Wednesday that the Ohio State coaching staff promised cash and trips to the Rose Bowl as recruiting inducement. The actions mentioned in the allegations are obvious violations Big Ten and NCAA rules.

The article followed statements by Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes late last week that he had revealed Michigan State's recruiting violations to the NCAA. The Michigan school has been placed on a three-year probation barring the Spartans from bowl games and television appearances until 1979.

Hayes said he turned Michigan State in and he would report any other violations by Big Ten schools to league officials.

The State News said one source, who is now a player at another Big Ten school, said he received the cash from Hayes during a recruiting visit to Columbus in January 1974.

"He told me that I should come to

Ohio State because I would be able to go to the Rose Bowl and that my family and friends would also be able to go for free."

"Woody then looked up at and stretched back in his chair, reached in his trousers and gave me a \$50 bill and said 'Have a good time,'" the State News reported.

The source added that Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson was assigned to be his guide for the weekend in Columbus and that he met with Johnson and assistant coach Rudy Hubbard after a dinner with Hayes.

The source said money and a car were made available to the two for the weekend.

Hubbard, now head coach at Florida A&M, told the newspaper he had no recollection of the incident. Hayes could not be reached for comment.

A second source told the State News Tuesday he was approached by the Buckeyes in 1972. The source, who also attended another Big Ten school and is trying out as a free agent with an NFL team this summer, said he received a call at high school from John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Darby Dan Farm in Franklin County.

The source said Galbreath told him that "if I went to Ohio State, I would be taken care of for the rest of my life."

Tribe blanks Orioles, 3-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Waits' grin almost swallowed his ears Wednesday night as he enjoyed the aftermath of what he called a "lucky" shutout.

The young Cleveland lefthander gave up only eight singles on the way to a 3-0 victory over Baltimore, a triumph which boosted the Indians past the Orioles into second place in the American League East Division by one-half game.

"I didn't think I had anything but a good fastball all night," the redhead said happily. "I wasn't really pitching, I was just rearing back and throwing the fastball."

"The Orioles hit the ball hard at times, but they hit it at people," Waits added. "I kept thinking to myself, 'How am I getting away with this?' I really felt like at any moment, they were going to start crushing the ball. I really felt lucky tonight."

"They're fastball hitters and I was getting 'em out with fastballs all night. In fact, I only threw 10 or 12 breaking pitches except to (Reggie) Jackson," Waits said. "I didn't give him a fastball all night."

Waits, 5-5, outdueled Baltimore ace Jim Palmer, 14-10. Palmer also went the distance giving up just eight hits, but four of them were by red-hot Duane Kuiper.

"One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that 'til tomorrow which you can do today."



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1974 PLYMOUTH

Fury I 4 Dr. Sdn., V-8, automatic trans., power steering, factory air, power brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl interior, sharp green finish, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. New car trade, low mileage.

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2495.00

1973 PLYMOUTH

Satellite Sebring plus 2 Dr. HTP., V-8, automatic, factory air, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bumper guards, deluxe interior with bucket seats and console, rally road wheels, sharp brown finish with matching vinyl roof. One owner, new car trade!

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ING ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W.
Front St., New Holland. 495-
5602. Custom Van Interiors and
Painting. 97TF

NEED COPIES? Complete Copy
service. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-5544. 154f

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean,
oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All
makes and models. Electro
Grand Co. 495-5870. 182f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
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Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
176f

ROOFING, GUTTER, storm windows
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D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W.
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SEPTIC TANK Cleaning. All work
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Service since 1945. Phone 335-
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1971. 131f

Spectacular 8 Hour
GARAGE SALE
Lakewood Hills
208 Holly Dr.
Follow Signs.
Friday only
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now
accepting applications for newspaper
carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the
following areas:

- 1) Yeoman - Willard Church - S. Elm
- 2) New Holland-Church-Main-W. Front
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- 4) Golfview - Colonial Ct. Wagner
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Applications may be obtained from
the Circulation Dept. between
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Highland Stone Quarry
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J.D. DRAY

335-7141

PIANO TUNING — Repairs,
rebuilding. Craftsman,
member of Piano Technician
Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

YARD SALE — Clothes, some
children's, what-nots dishes,
misc. August 6 and 7. 829
Millwood. 202

GARAGE SALE — August 5, 6, 7.
623 Van Deman. Thursday,
Friday, 9-5. Saturday 9-12.
Clothing, all sizes. Curtains,
household items and
miscellaneous. 202

YARD SALE — Baby, adult clothing,
toys, dishes, stove, homemade
baked goods. 314 Gregg Street.
If rain, will be in garage.
Thursday, Friday. 10:00 till
6:00. 202

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 10-7.
1099 Bogus Rd. N.E. 201

GARAGE SALE — Friday, August 6.
Saturday, August 7. 9 a.m.-6
p.m. 1095 Springlake Ave.
Children's clothes, baby fur-
niture, bikes, etc. 202

TOPS ON 1265 Garage Sale. Friday
and Saturday. 10-4. Plenty of
large sizes and children's
clothes and miscellaneous. 535
Warren Avenue. 202

GARAGE SALE — 825 Clinton Ave.
August 6th-7th. Five families.
Clothing, knives, old watches,
guns, miscellaneous. Come rain
or shine. 9 a.m.-7. Not respon-
sible for accidents. 202

Flea Market — Friday, Saturday,
August 6, 7. 10-7. 400 new
bricks, charcoal grill, Hoover
upright sweeper, 35 mi. camera
and case, pioneer tape deck
amplifier and 2 external
speakers, baby furniture,
glassware, infant and toddler
clothing, misc. Take Rt. 38 N. to
freeway overpass. First road on
left (Greene Rd.) At end of road
turn right — first house on right.
McFadden's. 202

YARD SALE — August 6-7-8. 9:00
a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 3 Janes St.,
Apt. 7. Jeffersonville. 203

SIX FAMILY Yard Sale — 6th, 7th,
8th. 10:00 to 7. 315 Broadway.
202

GARAGE SALE — 6th and 7th. 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. Four families.
1245 Nelson Place. 203

YARD SALE — August 4-5-6. 524
High St. School clothes, all sizes.
Other misc. items. 202

5th ANNUAL COUNTRY Flea
Market. New location — 2630
U.S. 22 S.E. about 1/4 mile from
the Industrial Park. August 7
and 8. 9-5. Several participants
with lots of good usable items
plus antiques. This will be a big
sale so don't miss it. 203

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday and
Monday. 1121 Rawlings. 201

YARD SALE — August 6 and 7. 10-7.
306 Westwood Drive, Lakewood
Hills. Clothing, miscellaneous. 203

GARAGE SALE — Sat. and Sun. 760
Stanton-Jasper Rd. SW 9 to 5.
203

FOUR FAMILY Yard Sale — 1202 E.
Paint. School clothes. Bicycle —
like new, misc. 9 till 7 Aug. 3
thru 7. Baby clothes. 203

"BETTER THAN Bargain Days" Yard
Sale — First time. Many girls
clothes (6-8). Other clothes,
good toys, quilt pieces, fabrics,
dishes (some old), other
bargains. 219 E. Circle Ave.
Friday and Saturday, 9-7. 203

GARAGE SALE — Men's, Women's
and children's new shoes and
boots, some new clothing. 2
piece antique love seat set. AM-
FM Radio and tape player. A-1
camper shell. 75 Ford 1/2 ton
truck, 1 owner, P.S., P.B.,
automatic, A-1. '72 Ford
Galaxie A-1. August 6 thru 12.
Rear 703 Broadway St. 203

YARD SALE — 431 Brentwood
Drive, Lakewood Hills. 5
Families. Friday-Saturday, 8-7. 203

YARD SALE — rear of 818 N. North
St. Friday, Saturday, August 6, 7.
9-3. Baby bed and chest,
appliances, clothes, dishes, and
toys. 202

YARD SALE: Misc. Thursday and
Friday. 311 Broadway. 201

BUSINESS

YARD AND Garage Sale. 9-8.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
2768 Bulldog Ct. Maternity
clothes, other clothing, mini
bike, dishes, Artex,
miscellaneous. 202

YARD SALE — Culpepper Trace.
Thursday and Friday, 10:00-
Dark. Bed, greenware, kids'
clothes, miscellaneous. 202

GARAGE SALE — Friday 12-7.
Saturday 10-7. 5 Homestead
Court, Industrial Park area.
Books, clothing, miscellane-
ous. 202

YARD SALE — Lot 102 Washington
Manor Court. Thurs-Sat. 10 to 7.
Misc. Lots of goodies. 202

YARD SALE — Friday-Saturday, 10
till 7 1150 E. Temple St. 202

SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY 1-5 YARD SALE FOR EVERYONE!

Institutional Size Vegetables, Pie
Fillings, Baked Goods, Industria
Cleaners; China, Dishes, Pizza Toys
Paper Cups, Containers, Glassware,
Women's dresses, pant suits, blouses
sizes 7-16. Winter coat size 9. Men's
coat size 38.

Curtains, toys, games, plastic kitchen
bins, electric scissors, mirrors, 4000 hour
bulbs, wood shelves and brackets.
6 x 9 B & W Shop, 9 x 12 Green Carpet
Sears dehumidifier, glass bar shelves
beers signs, carbonator, 3 1/2 x 2 x 8, 3 1/2
x 2 x 6 counters, and much more.

Two Family Sale. Like no other at
Corner of Sunset and Buckeye off
Clearview in Gilmore Addition.
Saturday & Sunday, only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home or
taking care of elderly people in
their home. Call after 3 p.m.
335-4665. 202

WILL CARE for one or two elderly
people in my home. Phone 513-
675-3591. 210

EMPLOYMENT

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately!
Work at home—no experience
necessary—excellent pay—write
American Service, 1401 Wilson
Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va.
22209. 207

NEED SOMEONE who is home most
of the time to do work in the
home. Must have a private
telephone. Write Mrs. White,
1860 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus,
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CUSTOMER SERVICE — Desire
a person experienced in dealing
with people in a sales or other
public contact capacity. Must be
able to work under pressure and
to learn the technical nature of
our product. Knowledge of fluid
power helpful. **RECEPTIONIST —**
Need outgoing person with
switchboard training or ex-
perience. Familiarity with Telex
is a plus. Good typing skills
required. Modern manufac-
turing facility. Excellent
benefits. Apply at Almatic
Beckett Markum, 185 Park Dr.,
Wilmington, Ohio. Equal Op-
portunity Employer. M-F. 202

PARTTIME waitresses and cooks
helper fulltime. Apply in person
Terrace Lounge. 204

WANTED — RN or LPN's, full or
parttime in a skilled 100 bed
facility. Top wages and benefits.
335-9290. For further in-
formation CONTACT Mrs.
Lunenburg, Director of Nursing.
201

ACCESSORY STORE sales person.
Must possess good sales per-
sonality, some art ability, and
concepts of displays and
promotion. Will also be
responsible for inventory
controls. Apply in person. Soho
Store 35. 171 and U.S. 35 to Mr.
Fenton. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-
Friday. 204

WE ARE now taking applications
for work at our lumber yard
doing outdoors work and can
offer a steady job. Apply at
Willis Lumber Co., 545 Millikan
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INSPECTORS
We have immediate openings for
personnel with
mechanical inspection ex-
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primarily consist of in-
specting machine parts,
assemblies, and weldments.
Steady employment and good
fringe benefits. Apply in
person or send resume.

OMCO PRODCUTS
907 Wheel St., Springfield,
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An Equal Opportunity
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'57 FORD CHURCH Bus for sale, as is
\$295. Call 335-5502. 203

'65 FORD CUSTOM. New paint job,
runs good. \$400.00. 335-4469. 203

'64 FORD GALAXIE for sale, as is
\$295. Call 335-5502. 203

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runs good. \$400.00. 335-4469. 203

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Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1972 CUTLASS — 4 dr. Sedan.
42,000 miles. A-1 condition.
\$2400. 335-1088. 201

1970 CHEV. 9 passenger wagon.
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2892. 201

'64 FORD GALAXIE, automatic,
good condition. Pair 15" new
tires with Ford rims. 335-5847.
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'63 NOVA, 2 door. '67 LTD Ford.
621 Peabody. 201

1970 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. All
power, new exhaust. Call after
5:00. 335-2460. 204

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird. In dash
AM 8 track tape player. Phone
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FOR SALE — '65 V.W. New paint,
good condition \$425. '65 Honda
150, good condition. \$200. 584-
2529, Sabina. 202

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle.
1650.00. Phone 335-9271. 202

'64 FALCON with 70 engine,
50,000 miles \$300. 437-7464. 202

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner.
Automatic. 383. 335-8499 or
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1969 PONTIAC Catalina, air, good
condition. New tires. 335-2671
or 437-7203. 203

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

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Clinton County's Largest
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WE BUY,
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Clean Late Model Used
Cars.

CYCLE SPECIALS

'75 TRIUMPH TRIDENT, 3
cylinder, 750cc.
Nice \$1795.00

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Travel Craft Mini
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We Service What We Sell

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382-0008
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HONDA 1974 CL 125. 1300 miles
on it. \$350.00. Call after 6 p.m.
437-7336. 203

SUZUKI 185 on and off road bike
under 500 miles. Still under
warranty. 335-3335. 204

1968 BSA 650. \$500.00 or best
offer. 335-9271 after 6 p.m. 202

FOR SALE — Honda CR-125
Elsmore. \$325.00. 335-0148
after 6:00. 202

1975 SUZUKI GT 550. Windjammer
oil fuiling, plus accessories. 711
S. Main. 335-1476. 204

75 HONDA, CB 200. Super sharp.
Some extras. 335-3182. 201

650 KAWASAKI \$475. 160 Honda,
\$275. Greenfield. 513-981-3452.
725 Mirabeau Street. Charlie. 208

1973 HONDA, CL 175. new bat-
tery, luggage rack, 3,000 miles,
excellent condition. \$325. 335-
6498. 204

HONDA QA 50. Like new \$175.00.
219 E. Paint Street. 9-6. 204

1967 ECONOLINE Van. Heavy duty,
regular transmission. 335-2892.
201

72 1/2 TON pick-up truck. Good
shape. 335-0470. 203

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

10 1/2 FOOT Del Ray Sky Lounge
truck camper, self contained.
\$1,000. 869-3779. 201

10 1/2 FOOT Del Ray Sky Lounge
truck camper, self contained.
\$1,000. 869-3779. 201

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truck camper, self contained.
\$1,000. 869-3779. 201

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truck camper, self contained.
\$1,000. 869-3779. 201

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truck camper, self contained.
\$1,000. 869-3779. 201

10 1/2 FOOT Del Ray Sky Lounge
truck camper, self contained.
\$1,000. 869-3779. 201

10 1/2 FOOT Del Ray

They'll Do It Every Time



Arguments in reserve case slated

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to hear arguments in St. Paul in October on Reserve Mining Company's appeal of a shutdown order issued by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt.

Attorneys in the case have agreed on a schedule for submitting briefs and giving oral arguments. The court is expected to approve the schedule in a formal order.

Under the plan, Reserve will submit its first brief by Aug. 28, the state will reply by Sept. 20, the company will submit a second brief by Oct. 4 and oral arguments will be held the week of Oct. 11.

Devitt issued an order July 7, ordering Reserve to close its controversial taconite plant at Silver Bay by mid-night July 7, 1977.

The order began a one-year timetable set by the 8th Circuit in March 1975. The Circuit Court had said that if the company and the state could not agree on an on-land dumping site for taconite wastes, the company would be given one year to close.

It is generally believed that Devitt could modify his order and extend the timetable if the two sides can settle on a site soon.

Reserve has offered to begin construction of a land-based disposal system at Milepost 7, near Silver Bay.

The state wants Milepost 20, a site further inland from Lake Superior. The Milepost 20 sites has been recommended by a state hearing examiner, Wayne Olson.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Delicate Operation

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 3
♥ Q 9 7 6 5 2
♦ 6
♣ K 5

WEST
♠ 6
♥ J 10 8 4
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 10 9 8 3

EAST
♠ 10 4 2
♥ 3
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ Q 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 7 5
♥ A K
♦ A 8 5 3 2
♣ A

The bidding:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 7♠ Pass

Opening lead - jack of clubs.

There are easy hands to play, and there are difficult hands to play. Here is one of the more difficult ones.

South gets to seven spades by unscientific bidding and West leads the jack of clubs. Declarer does not know how he will eventually fare, because the spades and hearts may both be divided unfavorably. However, it is clear that South should rely on dummy's hearts instead of trying to ruff his diamonds in dummy.

So let's say he wins the club lead with the ace, cashes the queen of spades, and plays a spade to the king, West showing out. South does not dare lead a third trump now because, if he does — and either opponent has four hearts — he is sure to go down one.

He therefore plays a heart to the ace and continues with the king, hoping nothing catastrophic will occur. Unfortunately, East ruffs the king of hearts and the grand slam goes down the drain.

Now let's back up to trick three, after declarer has played the ace of clubs and queen of spades, and have him cash the ace of hearts before leading a spade to the king.

This one play makes a big difference and, in fact, the contract is now ice-cold against any distribution. South then cashes dummy's king of clubs, discarding the king of hearts! He then ruffs a low heart, plays a spade to the ace, ruffs another low heart, and so makes the rest of the tricks.

The suggested method of play is clearly better than the one declarer actually followed. It caters not only to a 3-1 trump division, but also a 4-1 heart division, and is therefore the right line of play to adopt.

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION
FRIDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 6
6:00 P.M.

Maple Table and chairs, Harvest table, bunk beds, baby bed, breakfast sets, living room suites, couch, dressers, chests, buffets, bookcase, rockers, metal kitchen cabinets, 9 x 12 linoleum rug, porch swings, new lamps. Stoves, refrigerators, lawn mower. Truck Load of New Carpeting (Shag, Indoor-Outdoor, Hi Low). Several Boxes miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON AUCTION
704 Millwood Avenue

VACUUM SWEEPERS, Brand new tanks, Rex with 5 attachments and shag tool. Demonstrator models (only a few available) \$23.50. Electro Grand Co. Phone 495-5870. 193TF

SEWING MACHINES Used, Singer Portable, \$19.95. Montgomery Wards portable \$34.95. Portable \$29.95. Singer portable \$49.95. Other machines. Singer Dealer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 201

BALDWIN acoustic Spinet piano, excellent condition. \$700.00. Call 335-8039 after 5 p.m. 207

REMINGTON CHAIN Saw, Bantam No. 10. Good condition. \$80.00. Call after 6 p.m. 437-7336. 203

HAMMOND 96 Chord organ with spinet style cherry cabinet and bench. Lovely place of furniture, excellent for beginner. \$175.00. Phone 336-6316. 201

MERCHANDISE

3 PAIRS skates, 1 boy's — size 5 1/2, 2 girls' — size 6-4. 335-2991. 201

FOR SALE — Good living room suite. \$60.00. Blue Bass Rocker. \$30.00. Phone 335-4398. 201

HOTPOINT 2 door refrigerator-freezer. Copertone. 667 Comfort. 335-0160. 201

FOR SALE — 24 Volumn Encyclopedia Britannica 1970 Edition with shelves. Call 335-6672. 201

2-22 RIFLES, double barrel shot gun 12 ga. 335-5335. One owner. 204

PICNIC TABLES — \$35.00 stained, \$30.00 unstained. 729 E. Temple Street. 335-4864. 204

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME
Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

MERCHANDISE

ELECTRO GRAND SEWING machines, 1976 models. Used only a few times. In walnut table. Sews stretch fabric, appliques and write names. Available on terms or \$44.10 cash price. Electro Grand Co. Phone 495-5870. 193TF

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

NEW AND USED steel, Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

PETS

THREE GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Price - \$25. Phone 869-2959. 202

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 335-4182. 204

POODLE PUPPIES. Call 335-6202. 202

WANTED TO BUY
ONE OR TWO row corn picker. Evenings. 437-7350. 201

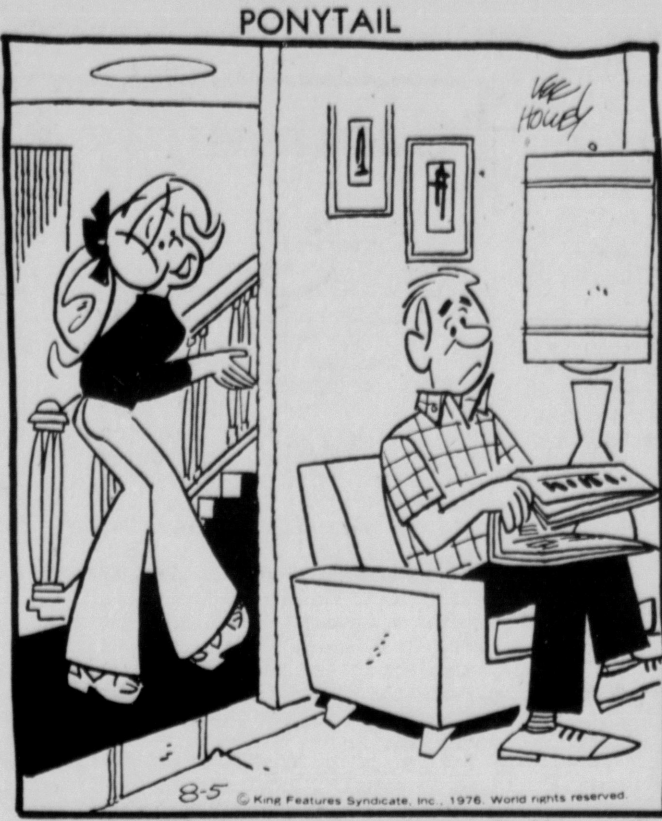
WANTED TO BUY — Used pianos. Any style, any condition. Call 335-4781. 208

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0934. 26TF

WANTED TO RENT
THREE BEDROOM home with option to buy within one or two years. 981-2992. 201

FATHER AND Son wants farm of 300-500 acres. Have modern equipment. Call after 5. 495-5166. 495-5171. 200

Place A Want Ad

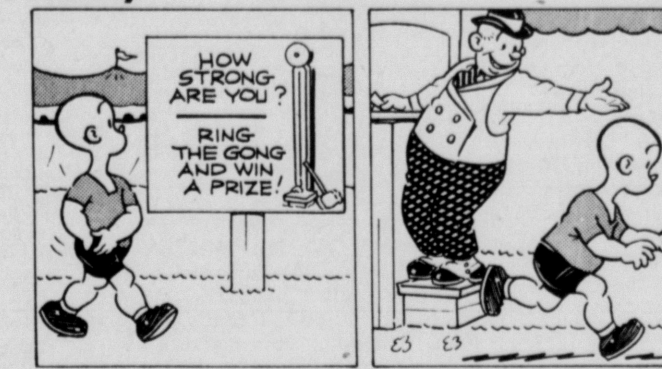


"Donald will be here in a few minutes, Daddy... will you entertain him for the HOUR it takes me to change?!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



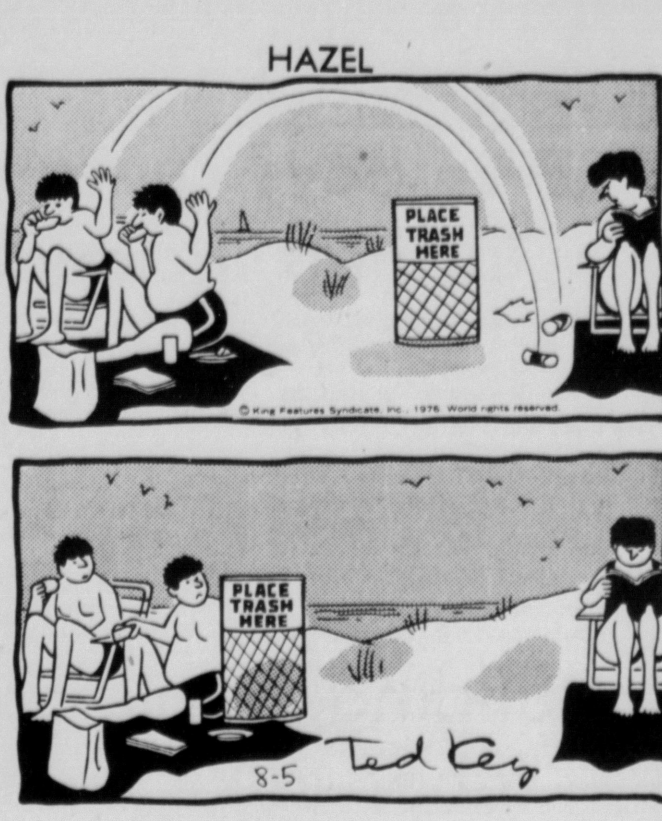
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



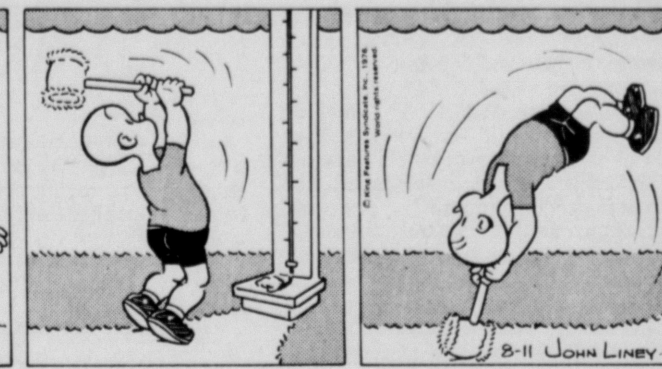
Tiger



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



By sheriff's department

Five boys charged in theft incident

Five juvenile boys, ranging in age from nine to 15 years old were arrested Wednesday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with petty theft.

The three Washington C.H. boys, and two Fayette County youths were each charged with petty theft in connection with the July 26 alleged theft of six and a half cases of soft drinks from Stephenson's Market, 3428 U.S. 22-E.

Sheriff's Deputy Charles W. Wise, the investigating officer said the five boys have been released into the custody of

their parents. The pop bottles were recovered.

Norman Bennett, 630 Panther Court, told sheriff's deputies that a bird bath and five plastic birds were stolen from the front yard of his residence around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Washington C.H. police officers, Michell M. Johnson, 3, of 137 Washington Manor Court, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital after receiving a scratch from a dog in the vicinity of 399 Ely Street sometime Wednesday.

Building, implement labor talks held

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Contract talks are now under way between the United Auto Workers and the three giants of the construction and farm implement industry: Caterpillar Tractor Co., Deere & Co. and International Harvester.

Caterpillar negotiations began Wednesday with broad smiles and hope for quick settlements in the before current three-year contracts expire Oct. 1.

Caterpillar Vice President Clifford N. Hathway said the firm has "managed well during the life of this contract and we have a noteworthy record of employment growth and stability."

"The quality of employee relations at Caterpillar," he said at the end of preliminary talks Wednesday, "should be identical with the quality of the Caterpillar product."

The UAW's chief negotiator, Pat Greathouse, said the union's central theme is "job and income security." However, he stressed that wages also were important and if companies do "not put their best foot forward, they would be making a drastic mistake."

No "target" company has been noted out for special bargaining pressure, Greathouse said. "If we near the end of the current agreement, what we do is concentrate on bargaining with a particular company, because we can't spend enough time with all of them."

In 1973 the target was Deere, which settled hours before the old contract expired. Caterpillar was struck for 11 days, however, and International Harvester's workers walked out for 17 days.

While Caterpillar wages are below

those of Deere and Harvester, Greathouse said there are no plans to force Caterpillar up to par. He said Deere companies are on an incentive plan which brings average pay up, and Caterpillar offers fringe benefits that Deere does not.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	59
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	tr.
Precipitation this date last year	.38
Minimum 8 a.m. today	63
Maximum this date last year	81
Minimum this date last year	69

Lows fell into the 60s this morning, well above the record low temperatures of the past three days. The cool air today was located in central Canada and was spreading south-eastward.

As this cool air mass pushes toward the Ohio River today and tonight, showers and thundershowers were to begin developing over Ohio this afternoon and tonight.

Highs today were expected to reach the 80s and lows tonight will range from 60 north to 70 south.

Cloudy and cooler weather is forecast for Friday with highs in the 70s. Showers and thundershowers are likely for the central and southern parts of the state Friday.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair Saturday and a chance of showers Sunday or Monday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s and lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Community Education has had a busy week and expects another one next week. This past week has been busy due to the start of the 4-H-Community Education Day Camp and the Buckeye Savings-Washington Court House Tennis Tournament. With the Fayette County Fair being completed, the summer recreation program has again picked up their activities at Eymann Park.

The 4-H-Community Education Day Camp is being held at Eastside School for another week. Activities including health, education, recreation and a number of special projects are done during the 9:30 to 3:00 time period. The youngsters even get their lunch provided for the \$1 registration fee, for the entire camp. Kevin Langen is the Camp Director.

The Buckeye Savings-Washington C.H. tennis tournament is just getting heated up. The finals of the tourney are this coming weekend at the Washington Senior High Tennis Courts. There is action in 10 different categories and the best players in town will be trying for the titles. We hope to see you out for the matches.

The summer recreation program is continuing at Eymann Park. The other playgrounds are done for the summer, but Leroy Wilson and Darlene Poole are at the Eymann Park to continue the supervised recreation. This is a good place for the youngsters to go for some good fun.

This coming week, tennis lessons will

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



begin. The youngsters will be from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for two weeks. Adults lessons will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 and 7 to 8 for three weeks. The classes will be held at the Washington Senior High Tennis Courts and cost \$3. Paul Beaver and Maurice Pfeifer will instruct the lessons. Those taking the lessons should bring their own rackets and tennis balls will be provided.

During the past week our Program Assistant, Larry Pollock has taken another position. We would like to thank Larry for the time and effort that he has put in during the past year and a half. He has made our tasks easier.

If you have any suggestions for classes or activities for the coming fall, please contact us at 335-6621. We would like to have you share your ideas with us.

Veto vote compiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how the Ohio delegation in the House voted Wednesday in the 316-85 roll call overriding President Ford's veto of a mineral royalties bill, thus enacting it into law. A yes vote is a vote to override.

Republicans:
John M. Ashbrook, no; Clarence J. Brown, no; Donald D. Clancy, yes; Samuel L. Devine, yes; Willis D. Gradison Jr., yes; Tennyson Guyer, no; William H. Harsha, yes; Thomas N. Kindness, no; Delbert L. Latta, no; Clarence E. Miller, no; Charles A. Mosher, yes; Ralph S. Regula, yes; J. William Stanton, no; Charles W. Whalen Jr., yes; Chalmers P. Wylie, yes;

Democrats:
Thomas L. Ashley, yes; Charles J. Carney, yes; Wayne L. Hays, xxx; Ronald M. Mottl, yes; John F. Seiberling, yes; James V. Stanton, yes; Louis Stokes, yes; Charles A. Vanik, yes;

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY - A 12-year-old Washington C.H. boy, petty theft; A 9-year-old Washington C.H. boy, petty theft; A 12-year-old Washington C.H. boy, petty theft; A 15-year-old Fayette County boy, petty theft; A 13-year-old Fayette County boy, petty theft; April C. Wallace, 17, of 803½ Clinton Ave., red light violation.

POLICE

THURSDAY - Charles A. Sanders, 18, of Kohler Drive, bench warrant; Mary E. Brown, 22, of Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation and fleeing a police officer; Lisa A. Hess, 43, of Greenfield, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

WEDNESDAY - Michael W. Smith, 18, of Bainbridge, red light violation.

In 1840 an Englishman, James Bennett, began production of yellow earthenware at East Liverpool, Ohio, which soon became one of the chief ceramic centers in the country.

Reagan loses two delegates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., as his vice presidential running mate has apparently cost him two Kentucky delegates to the Republican National Convention.


A copyrighted survey in the Louisville Courier-Journal indicates that two former Reagan delegates are now uncommitted because of Reagan's appeal to the GOP left in his choice of the liberal Pennsylvania senator.




Kentucky will send 37 delegates to the GOP national convention later this month in Kansas City. State law dictates that on the first ballot, 19 of those

votes will be cast for President Ford, with 18 going to Reagan in accordance with the outcome of the May 25 presidential primary. The delegates are free to change their votes on succeeding ballots.

According to the latest survey, Reagan now holds claim to 24 second ballot delegates, eight are for Ford, four are uncommitted and one calls himself "almost uncommitted."

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert H. Whitaker, 824 E. Market St., surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 601 Gregg St., medical.

James L. Ballentine, Greenfield, medical.

Robert C. Driscoll, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glenn Williams, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Louis S. Ford, 4898 Ohio 207, surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth Storer, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Forest Hill, Hillsboro, surgical.

Richard Curtis, 225 Draper St., surgical.

Mrs. Thelma M. Ruth, 310 N. Fayette St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Mildred L. Hudson, 710 Park Drive, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Frederick L. Self, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Daniel W. Breakfield, Jr., (seven months), of 7735 Camp Grove Road, medical.

Harold G. Mason, 547 Comfort Lane, medical.

Mrs. Lois L. McBee, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Murelle Woodmansee, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. William F. Martin, 139 N. Market St., Mount Sterling, and daughter, Hope Constance.

Edwin L. Coil, 1216 Cornell Drive, medical, Transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perkins, 634 Gibbs Ave., an 8-pound, 12-ounce boy, born at 12:23 p.m., on August 4, at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Risch

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CREME RINSE

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Value

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CACHET SPRAY
COLOGNE

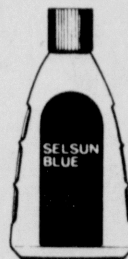
\$3.79

\$4.50
Value

SELSUN BLUE
SHAMPOO
LOTION

\$2.29
Value

\$1.69



2.5 oz.
HEAD &
SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO

\$1.22 Value

89¢

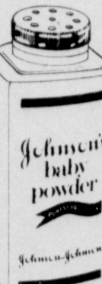


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40 TAMPAX

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99¢



8 oz. MISS BRECK
LASTING
HOLD

\$1.99
Value

\$1.29



100
BUFFERIN TABLETS

\$1.92
Value

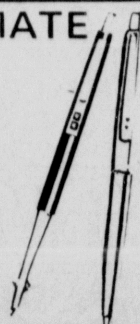
\$1.19



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